ALLEN RESIGNS AS BANK COMMISSIONER

THE WEATHER
Cloudy, with occasional showers; southerly winds.
Sun rises 4:27 a. m.; sets 6:55 p. m.
High tide 1 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 7:25 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 22—No. 44 | Registered by U. S. Pat. Office | BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 3 CENTS | 12c Weekly Delivered in Home & in the Metropolitan District

"46 Rum Arrests Just a Start"--Reading

EX-POLICEMAN SHOOTS WOMAN; TURNS REVOLVER ON PURSUERS

WHEN 'A CHAP NEEDS A FRIEND'

Bobby Thump, Dorchester dog, under arrest as a "rowdy." The canine captive is in custody of Patrolman Peter O'Connor of Station 11. He is charged with biting and barking and raising the doggone deuce. Inset is Ellen W. Delan, complainant in the case. She says Bobby tore her coat.

As dark a day as ever came into the rollicking life of Bobby Thump visited its murky hue on Bobby to-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BANK COMMISSIONER ALLEN QUITS TO TAKE TRUST COMPANY JOB

Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen, appointed by Governor Calvin Coolidge in March of 1920, resigned his office today, to accept the position of vice-president and director of the American Trust Company of this city.

The letter of resignation, dated May 11, stated that Commissioner Allen had desired to be relieved for some time, in order to engage in private business.

Governor Alvan T. Fuller accepted the resignation with regret, declaring that Commissioner Allen had given conscientious and valuable service to the State.

"It is but fair to state," said Governor Fuller, "that we shall find it difficult to secure a man so well qualified for this position."

Commissioner Allen's letter read:

"My Dear Governor: It has been my desire for some time to be relieved of the duties of this office in order to engage in private business. The time has come when I may properly ask to be so relieved.

"I therefore tender my resignation as commissioner of banks of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to take effect on Saturday, May 16.

"With deep appreciation of your many courtsies to me."

"GRATITUDE OF STATE."

According to Governor Fuller, Mr. Allen carries to his new posion the gratitude and best wishes of the citizens of the State, "whose interests he has carefully guarded and watched over under three Governors."

At the time of his appointment

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

46 IN 'BRICKBOTTOM' RAIDS HELD FOR TRIAL

Fear and uncertainty are rife today in the dozen or more cities and towns in Middlesex County where bootleg liquor is sold.

Nearly half a hundred persons, arrested Saturday night in the spectacular liquor raids in the "Brickbottom" section of Somerville, were arraigned in East Cambridge court today.

There were forty-six defendants, who appeared one after another before Judge Oscar E. Marden of Stoughton, called to sit in this emergency. Each pleaded not guilty, and all were held in the same bail originally fixed for trial on Wednesday.

Courtroom and corridors were crowded with defendants, witnesses and lawyers, while outside State troopers held back the throng which attempted to obtain entrance.

Those hated to court today were part of the number indicted late Saturday night by the grand jury, which was kept in session for this purpose. The remainder will be arraigned later.

District Attorney Arthur K. Read-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PUBLIC MAY YET KNOW WHY GASOLINE IS HIGH

One of life's most intriguing little mysteries—the high price of gasoline—is at last being investigated by the Commission on the Necessaries of Life.

It is likely that public hearings will be held and witnesses summoned to the State House.

Not long ago, at the request of the Legislature, the commission made a survey of the gasoline situation. It reported that Massachusetts was being discriminated against by the "gas" distributors.

The commission today stated that gasoline is retailing in New Jersey for 19 cents a gallon. In New York the price is 22 cents. In Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire it sells for ¼ cent less than in Massachusetts, exclusive of the gasoline tax which exists in those States.

In the old Bay State the price is 24 cents, and nobody seems to know why.

But even so, gas is on sale at 20 cents a gallon today in East Boston, Chelsea and Revere, through the efforts of Mayor Quigley of Chelsea.

JUBILEE WEEK FETE STIRS ROW IN LYNN

The refusal of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce to declare next Thursday afternoon a holiday among the city's merchants when the big street parade in observance of the diamond jubilee anniversary of the city will take place has created much discussion in the Shoe City.

Lynn's anniversary as a city opens today and will continue throughout the entire week.

Every prominent building and various stores in Lynn have been handsomely decorated. Different events have been arranged for the week, but on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the big street parade will be held with every fraternal and social organization taking part.

Because thousands of persons are expected to witness the parade the Chamber of Commerce was asked to declare a half-holiday, that is, to order all stores closed so that it could make the celebration a big one, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Time Tested—Fr. John's Medicine
Has had over 60 years' success.

Icebergs Are Bombarded by U. S. Cutter

Halifax, N. S., May 11 (I.N.S.).—Icebergs were under bombardment, and shells from the United States cutter Tampa tore great holes in them, until they were no longer a menace to liners traveling the trans-Atlantic lane, the crew of the Tampa reported today on arriving here from ice patrol duty on the Grand Banks of Newfoundland.

USE WAR PLANS TO CHECK RUM

Washington, May 11 (A.P.).—Borrowing from the plan worked out by the army in the world war, coast guard headquarters the "GHQ" of the war on rum smugglers, has laid out a gigantic map showing the position of rum ships on the Atlantic coast. Ships are designated by black-headed pins, which are moved as radio despatches tell of their movement.

The map was untouched today, as night despatches indicated that there had been a lull in activities of the rum fleet over Sunday. Rear Admiral Billard, coast guard commandant, nevertheless, went ahead with conferences on ways and means of defeating the rum runners.

"It is certain to be a long siege," he said.

Officials expect the rum flotilla to begin shifting tactics soon. They believe that some of the runners will move on—and then return to Rum Row because their most lucrative trade has been along the New Jersey and New York coast.

It is Admiral Billard's plan to send a coast guard patrol as an escort when a rum ship departs from the row, and the patrols have orders to stay with the "enemy" until it passes into the territory of the next coast guard station or returns to its old position in the rum fleet.

SHARP COLD SNAP WILL FOLLOW WARM WAVE

A return of unseasonably cold weather is predicted for Boston and New England by the Weather Bureau sharps in the Federal building tower. Today's warm southerly winds and local showers will give way tonight to clear, cold weather, with brisk northwest winds from the regions of the Great Lakes, where frosts were reported early today. Light local frosts are predicted for Boston and vicinity for tomorrow night and Wednesday morning.

Scratches
AT PIMLICO

1—Edith Cavelle, Princess Apple, Wild Bee, Why Worry, Twinola.
2—Prickle.
3—Sir Ronald, Half Pint, Smooth Ice.
4—Edinburgh, Judge Fuller, Chink, Forecaster, Sarko.
5—Campfire Tales, Permanent Wave, Florence Nightingale.
7—Shamrock, Brown Betty.

TODAY'S LINEUP.

CUBS		BRAVES
Stats, c.f.		Nels, c.f.
Heathcote, r.f.		Thomas, 2b.
Adams, 2b.		Marriott, 3b.
Harinett, c.		Harris, l.f.
Barrett, 3b.		Welsh, r.f.
Miller, l.f.		Burrus, 1b.
Grimm, 1b.		Smith, ss.
McAuley, s.s.		O'Neill, c.
Blake, p.		Marquard, p.
Kaufman, p.		Graham, p.

ASSAILANT CAUGHT ON STREET AFTER SOUTH END CHASE

Pushing the landlady aside as she sought to hold him back, Usher St. George, a former member of the Boston police force, today forced himself into the room of Miss Elizabeth Heasley at No. 692 Massachusetts avenue, South End, and shot her twice.

When she ran screaming away from him he pursued her through the corridors and up an outside fire escape to the floor above.

Two young men who went to her rescue narrowly escaped injury or death when the ex-policeman turned his revolver upon them.

Miss Heasley, who is thirty-six years old, was shot in the left breast and the palm of the left hand. She was taken to the City Hospital.

St. George, who is about fifty, married and the father of a married daughter, with whom he lived at No. 86 Harvest street, Dorchester, escaped from the house after the shooting, but was captured a few minutes later standing in a doorway a block away.

ASSAILANT INJURED.

He, too, was taken to the City Hospital, where his hand, which he had injured in his struggle with the two protectors of the girl, was treated.

"I don't know," he said when they asked him why he did it. And later, "Oh, never mind."

He has known the young woman for years and had her to Sunday dinner in his daughter's home.

The police secured a warrant for his arrest on charges of assault with a weapon with intent to kill, and carrying the weapon without a permit.

At the Massachusetts avenue house, where Miss Heasley had lived about three months, they did not know St. George.

When he appeared today, the land-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

YOUTH FOUND DEAD IN DORCHESTER GARAGE

A few hours after he had put his own car up in the Bowdoin garage, No. 140 Bowdoin street, Dorchester, Francis E. Healy, twenty-one, of No. 111 Bowdoin street, was found dead early today at the wheel of another machine in the establishment.

The body was found by James E. Connolly, night man at the garage, who believed Healy had left for home after placing his own car in the stall assigned to him.

When Connolly was unable to arouse the youth, who was crumpled forward on the wheel, he notified the Fields Corner police station and an ambulance was rushed to the garage. Healy was then taken to the City Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The Medical Examiner was summoned to view the body, which was identified by William Healy of No. 730 Columbia road, a brother of the dead man. According to Connolly, nothing unusual was noted about Healy when he drove into the garage after having had his car out all day. It was only by accident that the night man, going to another part of the garage from where he had been working, glanced into the car and saw Healy crouched, dead, at the wheel.

BURNING LINER SUNK; CREW IS TAKEN OFF

Jacksonville, Fla., May 11 (I.N.S.)—According to a report received at the headquarters of the Clyde Steamship Company here today, it became necessary to sink the Clyde freighter Mohican in order to extinguish the fire which originated in its after hold Sunday morning and smouldered throughout the day.

The freighter is located just off Cape Carnaveral, about 115 miles down the east coast from Jacksonville. The crew was taken off by the steamer Tulsa bound for Tampa. No one was injured.

BERLIN GOES WILD AS HINDENBURG ARRIVES

Berlin, May 11 (I.N.S.)—President-elect Paul Hindenburg arrived late this afternoon. A capital gay with flags and teeming with cheering thousands welcomed him. Sixteen thousand police, the largest number mobilized since the revolution, guarded against disorders.

Streets were patrolled by motor-cycle officers, motor boats guarded water ways and police dogs were held in leash.

Specially manned police aeroplanes droned over the many miles of city while police looked down through field glasses at the vast concourse awaiting to witness the arrival of

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

"Page Me" at the New England HOTEL MEN'S EXPOSITION
Mechanic's Bldg.
OPENS TODAY 2 P.M.
With hundreds of other features and exhibits of unique and interesting Modern Hotel Management, Equipment and Service.
Admission 50c

3 BULLETS FOUND IN BODY; LABORER HELD

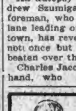
An autopsy upon the body of Andrew Szumigalski, Lexington farm foreman, who was found dead in a lane leading off Woods street in that town, has revealed that he was shot not once but three times and was beaten over the head before he died.

Charles Jacobs, a Somerville farmhand, who is charged with the crime, was ordered held without bail for further hearing on May 20 when he was arraigned today. He was remanded to the East Cambridge jail.

Although the police insist Jacobs is guilty, they are proceeding quietly with an investigation which may bring more arrests.

Szumigalski was found with a bullet hole through his head and two elsewhere in the body. His body

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



Ward's Lime CRUSH
BOTTLED and distributed by the Pureoxia Ginger Ale Company.
PUREOXIA

ALL THIS WEEK AT
MARSTON'S RESTAURANTS
Fried Chicken, Southern Style
Sweet Potatoes, Gingerbread and Tomato Salad
Pie or Pudding
Tea, Coffee or Milk
$1.00
At Hanover St., Brattle St., and 1070 Boylston St., Near Mass. Ave.

MIDDLESEX BOOTLEGS STAGGERED BY THREAT OF MORE RAIDS

LIQUOR DIVES CLOSED

Continued from First Page

ing intends to make more spectacular raids, and his "Brickbottom" cleanup is only the opening gun in crusade that will make Middlesex county "bone dry."

Speakeasies that have been operated openly since the prohibition amendment became effective, were closed today. Blind tigers, where those in the "know" could purchase "Scotch," "splits" or "Canadian ale" without question, had their doors barred and, for the first time in years, Middlesex county awoke to find itself really and truly dry.

The spectacular raid of Saturday night, in which 160 members of the State Police took part, and which resulted in the arrest of forty-six persons who were held on various liquor charges, has had a more salutary effect on rum law violators than any previous measure the authorities have devised.

The revolvers, tear gas bombs and red fire torches carried by the State troopers as they swooped down on the "Brickbottom" area all had their effect.

PEOPLE IMPRESSED.

The holding of the grand jury in session until the raid victims could be taken to the East Cambridge courthouse to testify, was one of the most impressive parts of Saturday night's demonstration by the authorities.

The manner in which the State police under the direction of District Attorney Reading swooped down on the suspected places has had its effect.

The troopers wore their side-arms on the outside. Each officer was equipped with tear gas bombs. There were machine guns and battering rams, sledge hammers and pinch bars were present in an abundance.

MAYOR DELIGHTED.

Mayor John M. Webster of Somerville, who knew nothing of the plans for the raid and who only learned of the invasion of the State police after the forty-nine victims had been removed to the courthouse, today declared that he was delighted. He was open in his praise of the State police for cleaning up the "brickbottom" section of the city.

Chief of Police Charles A. Kendall, who was not informed of the raids and who was in ignorance of the invasion, refused to say anything.

District Attorney Reading today reiterated the statement that the raids were secretly planned because the Somerville police were unable to cope with the situation.

"In previous raids there was always a leak. We planned this clean-up without taking anyone into our confidence and thereby lay its success," declared Mr. Reading.

The district attorney, in a statement today, explained how the raid was engineered and carried out. He said:

"This raid is the first step in a campaign which I have been planning for some months against organized gangsters and bootlegging syndicates made up of sinister and dangerous criminals who have been selling liquor.

"Numerous complaints have come to me from wives and mothers of men and boys who have been squandering their wages on poisonous stuff sold as liquor in Brick Bottom and numerous serious crimes, such as robbery and even murder, have been committed in this section of Somerville.

"The local police in spite of numerous raids in isolated places have been unable to cope with the situation, apparently due to the fact that liquor joints were tipped off in advance upon practically every occasion.

"The work of preparation was of an extraordinary nature. Not only was evidence gathered on every questionable resort and the names of all bootleggers and other criminals compiled, their methods studied, the source of supply checked up, but plans were drawn of the entire district and of every individual house, store and apartment where the liquor traffic was carried on.

"The raid was carried on with military precision. Resistance was absolutely impossible, though in a number of places firearms were found, clubs and billies, brass knuckles and other means for repelling the police.

"Every joint was completely surrounded and so precisely to the minute was the raid executed that communication between various joints was rendered impossible. Every squad was armed with search warrants signed by Judge Malcolm E. Sturtevant of the Somerville police court and capiases issued by the Superior Court upon the indictment of the grand jury.

"Hundreds of gallons of liquor, including more than fifty barrels of wine and hundreds of containers large and small, filled with alcohol, were seized and additional complaints will be issued against a number of defendants as a result of seizures.

"Search warrants will be returnable in the police court of Somerville, and capiases into the Superior Court. I shall set these cases down for trial and disposition at the earliest possible moment.

"I do not expect to be able to accomplish miracles by driving every single bootlegger out of Middlesex County, but this raid should serve notice on all the gangsters and bootlegging syndicates that a fight to the finish is on.

"I cannot too highly commend the State police and the grand jury for their extraordinary service and loyal co-operation."

DRY ARMADA KEEPS RUM FLEET 30 MILES OUT

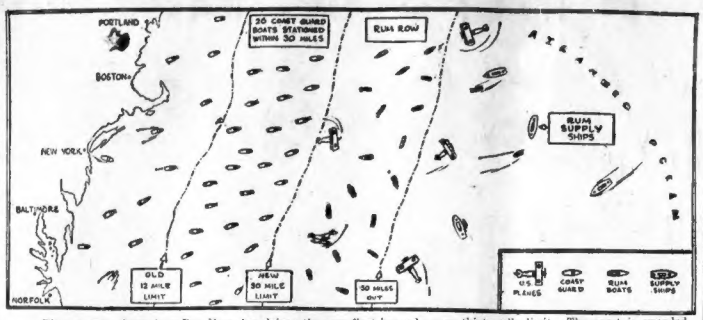


Diagram map shows how Dry Navy has driven the rum fleet beyond a new thirty-mile limit. The coast is guarded from a point opposite Portland, Me., to Norfolk, Va. The supply ships, from which the smaller rum runners get their wet goods, lie beyond the fifty-mile limit, as shown in the diagram.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

14 direct entrances—3 from Washington St.—4 from Hawley St.—2 from the Main Store—3 from Summer St.—2 from the tunnel trains—all leading directly to the store where you find hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of bargains on sale daily. Come all the way under cover!

When the doors open TUESDAY at 9

Even some all ready to wear

hundreds of untrimmed straw hats

for women

89c

some few-of-a-kind

53 styles—29 colors

Large or small hats with roll brims, brims that turn up in back or front, poke shapes, mushrooms, Bicos, wood shades, sand, almond, black, etc. Imitation milan hemp or fancy straw. A bit of ribbon, a feather novelty, flowers—you have a new hat for "a song."

Ready TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

women's or misses' trimmed HATS

straw, silk, etc.

Smart sport hats with bright or self colored bands—new dress hats—styles and colors galore—Tuesday.

$1.25 silk trimmed sport straw $1.95

Ready TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

kiddies' wear

infants' dresses or slips Long or short—embroidered style. Sizes 0, 1, 2 yrs.

39c

infants' rubber pants Pink rubber—large size—ventilated net top.

children's creepers Black cotton sateen with rose or yellow collar and cuffs—size 3 only. **39c**

infants' hand made bootees White knit bootees with pink or blue edging—some hand embroidered—all knee length. **39c**

children's overalls Blue stifel with red trimming. Good and sturdy. Sizes 2 to 6 in lot. **39c**

Our plan *(Originated by Filene's)* FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan 25% after 13 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail Orders

4 HELD AFTER SHOTS HALT RUM BOAT

Four men giving addresses in Greater Boston were to be arraigned today before a United States commissioner charged with running liquor.

The quartet was arrested in the first capture of a rum runner by Coast Guard patrols on the New England coast, when their boat No. 179 shattered the stern of the speed boat C5558 off Brant Rock.

Twelve shots were fired from the one-pounder on the 179a when her commander, Boatswain George R. Washburn, ordered the next shot directed at the outlaw craft. The gunner's aim was good and the thoroughly alarmed crew of the rum runner lost no time in stopping her engines.

The four members of the rum runner's crew will be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner here today. They said they were John Edwards, No. 106 London street, East Boston; Joseph Cargil, No. 104 Sumner street, East Boston; Ralph L. White, No. 221 Harvard street, East Boston, and Herbert K. Parker, No. 14 Cross street, Malden.

The C5558 loaded the 74 cases of alcohol from the French steamship Cherie outside the 12-mile limit off Brant Rock. The Cherie, out of Bordeaux, has been seen on one part or another of Rum Row several times through the past year.

All loaded, the C5558 waited until after dark, then started its dash for the mainland, driven by its powerful Curtiss airplane motor. It is capable of 35 knots.

But the 179 was waiting about a mile off, toward the mainland.

The prize was towed to Gloucester, where report of the capture was made. The four men aboard the C5558 were held in federal court today for attempted smuggling and the alcohol and the boat were confiscated.

Beachmont was the scene yesterday of the escape of a rum runner when a pursuing Coast Guard picket boat became caught on the ledge inside Beachmont breakwater.

The picket boat, firing one shot at the rum runner, chased it to tonight's moment of peril. The fugitive had light enough of draught to slip safely over the ledge.

The picket boat grounded and hung there from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., when at flood tide, it floated off.

DOG 'PINCHED'

Continued from First Page.

daycand it wasn't wholly because of the dain.

When a good-natured family dog is slandered—they are wors of Bobby Thump, uttered in his own tongue—and when he is charged with biting and biting and in general acting like any rowdy pup, then a feller needs a friend.

Just that fell to the lot of Bobby today, via a neighbor, and in proud disgrace Bobby went into Dorchester court with his mistress, Mra. L. R. McLeod of No. 2982 Columbia road, Dorchester, to plead not guilty as charged.

Bobby was all set to fight, as would any dog with the noble blood of the Scots percolating through his veins bristle at the skirling sounds of threatening combat.

But his case was put over for a week and Bobby and his attorney, J. E. O'Connell, were compelled to wait until next Monday for the pride of vindication. The complaint was made out by Allen W. Dolan, No. 17 Batchelder street, Dorchester, who charges her coat was torn by the dog.

Bobby Thump, an Airedale, whose front name comes down from the immortal Bobby who wrote neat verses, is well known along his home strand and as opposed to the indictment against him, many storekeeps and child along Columbia road will tell you Bobby is a real dog.

EX-POLICEMAN SHOOTS SOUTH END WOMAN

Continued from First Page.

lady. Mrs. Mathilde Anderson, was at first inclined to admit him without argument. But something in his manner alarmed her and she tried to bar his way, to be unceremoniously hurled aside.

Rushing up to the second floor, he entered the room where Miss Heasley was dressing and, without warning, opened fire.

Miss Julia Sheehan, her friend, was with her, but escaped with the first shot.

Miss Heasley ran out into the corridor, back into her own room, and then through the bathroom to the fire escape, screaming as she ran.

As she went through the window St. George sent another shot after her. On the floor above, Patrick McCormack and Louis Navarra, the latter in underwear and nothing else, went to her assistance.

They took her into a room and bulled it shut after them, just as the infuriated ex-policeman caught his right hand in it and suffered a fracture of the thumb.

A fourth shot was sent through the door of the room.

AID GIRL TO SAFETY.

While Navarra held the door, McCormack assisted the girl back to the fire escape and she made her way to a balcony on the house at No. 694 Massachusetts avenue and so to safety.

When St. George, foiled in his main purpose, left the house, he left behind him his hat and umbrella.

Surprised in a doorway a few minutes later, he did not make a fight. He seemed dazed.

Miss Heasley was hysterical after the shooting, and when she was taken into the City Hospital refused to make a statement.

Friends of St. George said that they had seen him and his victim together, and that they had dined with Mrs. Quinn, his daughter, several times.

He has been separated from his wife for years, according to close friends, and neighbors had almost forgotten that he had a wife until the shooting brought him dramatically to their minds.

St. George was formerly attached to Hanover and East Boston police stations. He went out on strike in September, 1919.

ALLEN RESIGNS

Continued from First Page.

Mr. Allen was vice-president of the Union Trust Company of Springfield. He was made bank commissioner largely because he was not a politician nor a resident of Boston. When he took office the bank situation as concerned trust companies was in a bad way and a general "house cleaning" was in order.

Shortly after he took office the Ponzi crash occurred, but Commissioner Allen, on applying to the attorney general, was informed he had no power to act.

He studied the situation, however, and eventually discovered that Ponzi was borrowing large sums of money from the Hanover Trust Company on straw names.

Then came the closing of the Hanover Trust Company, followed by the shutting down of the Cosmopolitan Trust, Fidelity, Prudential and Tremont Trust Companies, and the resultant liquidation of $60,000,000 of assets.

Soviet to Train Officers

Warsaw, May 12.—Private information from Moscow received in Warsaw states that chalkers are being prepared at Berlin for as many as fifty pulpits of the Soviet academy for staff officers, who are arriving shortly to complete their military training.

CARYL'S GOTTA DA MONK! WHO'S LOST THEIRS?

Life is not all crosses and thorns for the hardworking newspaper man.

Now and then he manages to combine business with pleasure, at the same time obtaining healthful and beneficial exercise.

Take the case of Herbert Caryl, manager of the New England bureau of the International News Service.

An intense worker, Caryl throws himself heart and soul into his stories, with the result that when he retired early Sunday morning at his home, No. 323 Winthrop street, Medford, his dreams were colored with distorted versions of the big liquor raid in Somerville.

Suddenly he was awakened by Mrs. Caryl who declared there was a monkey on the driveway. For a moment Caryl was at a loss, and then sourly muttering: "Be yourself," returned to his slumbers.

But the wife of his bosom was insistent and eventually convinced him that a literal and physical monkey was capering on their driveway.

TOO NIMBLE FOR HERBERT.

Scenting a story, Caryl leaped out of bed, hopped into bathrobe and slippers and hurried out doors prepared to make overtures to his gleesome guest.

The monkey was in mischievous mood, and apparently wanted to gambol a bit. He danced from side to side like a pugilist, and as Caryl made a dive for him he floated gently away, only to stop at a safe distance and grin impishly.

The next time Caryl put speed into his approach, dashing along the driveway so rapidly that his bathrobe soared out behind like the homeward-bound pennant of a battleship.

Speed availed him nothing, however, for Jocko flitted nimbly to the barn and scuttled to the roof in a couple of jumps. There he reposed, chattering volubly, until the blown and panting newspaperman retired from the field, and reentered his house muttering his opinions of monkeys in general and this one in particular.

LEAVE IT TO LOUISA!

Later the blandishments of a woman prevailed where the direct masculine attack had failed. Mrs. Caryl lured the monkey into the barn and in a short time they were on the best of terms. Mary-Louisa, the seven-year-old hope and pride of the Caryl family, also established friendly relations, and at once took upon herself the duty of preventing the uninvited guest from starving to death.

Thus far the Caryls have been unable to learn from whence the monkey came and whither it goeth. The Medford police, when questioned on the subject, remarked succinctly: "Quit your kidding."

Caryl, always the newspaper man, believes possibly the little animal was the pet of some resident of Brick Bottom, Somerville, and fled in terror when the raiders began to do their stuff Saturday night.

At any rate the monkey is there bringing joy to the heart of Mary-Louisa, to say nothing of furnishing her father with needed exercise and a story.

ROW IN LYNN

Continued from First Page.

still give the employees in the various stores the afternoon off.

The refusal of the Chamber to declare a holiday has started a rumpus in the city. The various war veterans organizations are up in arms, it being the consensus of opinion that if they are willing to give up a half a day's work to take part in the celebration to make it a success, the Lynn merchants should assume the same attitude.

John P. Carroll, secretary to Mayor Harland A. McPhetres, who is also secretary of the celebration committee, and who has been taking an active part in arrangements for the parade on Thursday, said today that despite the fact the merchants will not close, it is believed the parade will be a bigger success than at first thought.

If the organization decided not to declare Thursday a holiday.

The feeling in Lynn as a result of the merchants failing to co-operate with the anniversary committee, especially the diamond jubilee parade committee, has brought a storm of protest from Lynn citizens against the chamber, which they say is very unfair in not aiding the celebration.

Some 10,000 visitors are expected in Lynn on Thursday afternoon, when, following the parade, a big sporting program will be run off at the various athletic parks.

Several meetings will be held this week by different Lynn organizations to protest against the Chamber of Commerce taking the attitude it has regarding the parade on Thursday.

VENTURA EARNINGS FOR PAST YEAR ARE LOWER

Boston-listed Ventura Consolidated Oil Fields report for 1924 shows net profits after interest, depreciation and taxes, writing off of abandoned wells, etc., of $884,406, equal to $1.48 a share on 594,804 shares, compared with net of $1,061,823 or $1.68 a share in 1923.

Up for His Meals

Little David McGonagle, a Charlestown lad, was reported drowned. Catherine Cotter said so, and the police thought so—until they found him safe at home.

When Patrolman Harlan Stone called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David McGonagle at Moulton and Bainbridge streets, Charlestown, to inform them that their little son, David, had drowned when he fell into the Mystic River from the wall of the Barry playground, near Chelsea bridge, the boy himself answered the bell and impressed the officer that the report of his death, like that of Mark Twain, had been slightly exaggerated.

The report that David had been drowned was circulated when little Catherine Cotter of No. 82 Decatur street, told some men and boys she was sure she had seen the boy fall from the wall.

The harbor police dragged the river without success for about three hours.

Plan $800,000 Beach Hotel

Atlantic City, N. J., May 11.—Announcement has been made here that the Atlantic-Brigantine Hotel & Pier Company, formed by a group of citizens from Salem, will erect an $800,000 hotel on Brigantine Beach. The hotel will open in June, 1926.

CALL MILITARY OUT TO GUARD HINDENBURG

Continued from First Page.

the former field marshal and war hero. Each aeroplane was equipped with radio apparatus, with receiving sets in temporary police field headquarters set up about the city.

As a precaution against trouble a police order was issued denying the 200,000 members of Nationalist organizations the right to use their bands during the parade. The order declared that any organization bringing its band would be dissolved immediately.

The distance from the station where Hindenburg's train arrived to Wilhelmstrasse Palace is four and one-half miles and along it 1,000,000 were crowded.

While it was a day of rejoicing for the Nationalists, there was in the city the tension which precedes a situation fraught with dangerous possibilities. The Communists had ordered a twenty-four-hour strike as a protest against the election of Hindenburg.

FIND LEXINGTON MAN WAS SHOT THREE TIMES

Continued from First Page.

had been robbed of $50 in cash and a gold watch. The victim had apparently been dead for a day or two.

Jacobs, who had worked on the Ballard farm about a year ago, was stopped on Massachusetts avenue, East Lexington, about 2 o'clock last Friday morning, by Patrolmen Henry H. Harvey and John E. Keller of the Lexington police.

When queried, he told the police that his was walking home from Concord, where he had been looking for a job. The police knew him, and allowed him to go.

Stasinjiski went from the farm to Boston Thursday afternoon to visit his dentist, and presumably started back for the farm that evening. It is thought that he was murdered that night.

Catholic Foresters Initiate

Holyoke, May 11.—A joint initiation of Shields, Isabella and Howard Courts, Catholic Order of Foresters, took place in Wakelin Hall, with several hundred members present. Mrs. James Donoghue, chairman of the membership drive, presided.

"Blue Top"

Silk Stockings

IN COLORS

$2.85

Our "BLUE TOP" SILK STOCKINGS are now offered in a full line of colors. Heretofore made only in black and white they have for many years been our best selling all-over silk stockings. But the present demand is for colors and in order to satisfy the desires of our regular "Blue Top" customers we arranged with the manufacturers to make for us stockings of equal grade in colors. All will have the distinguishing "Blue Top" knit in the stocking.

Of almost equal interest is the announcement of a new price for "Blue Top" Silk Stockings, in black, white and colors. On the basis of the large orders we have placed we are able to reduce the price from $3.00 to $2.85 a pair.

COLORS: Black, White, Airedale, Gateau, Bunny, Rachelle, Fallow, Banana, Rose, Taupe, Moonlight, Oriental Pearl and Cannon.

"Blue Top" Silk Stockings At a New Price

$2.85

R. H. STEARNS CO

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please Notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

NOTED WIT'S LOVE LETTERS IN $250,000 SUIT

SATIRIST HELD GAY PARTIES IN 'AERIE'

Herman L. Meader, "Culture Trust" Idol, Sued by Young Brooklyn Divorcee

New York, May 11.—Herman Lee Meader, noted architect, satirist and cynic, is being sued for $250,000, charged with breach of promise.

The man who wrote in one of his pungent brochures, "Women want to be caught—a wise provision of nature that deserves the never-ending gratitude of masculine stupidity," now is to be brought into court by a Brooklyn girl.

She is little and chubby and lives with her mother and a sister in Brooklyn. Her name is Thoris Sutherland.

In the papers in the case she asserts:

"Mr. Meader, at various times between the years 1920 and 1924, promised to marry me. I myself was then married. Because of Mr. Meader's promise I have since remained unmarried. I still am willing to marry him."

"PARTIES IN THE AERIE."

That is the same story set forth by Rudolph Stand, of the firm of November & Jaffe, Thoris' attorney. Those who have known of the affair insist it is sufficiently interesting, sufficiently full of light ad color and action, to screen.

There are tales of discreet parties at the Aerie, attractive home of the architect atop the Waldorf, whispers of soft gallantries. Letters? Yes, many, throbbing with the spirit of springtime—stuff as pungent and bubbling as the Meader epigrams, which shocked and amused Greenwich Village and the Algonquin "culture trust" for years. For Mr. Meader has a keen wit and wields an entrancing pen.

Eventually, it is promised, the sublife's breakfast coffee may be sweetened by these soft, liquid thoughts. Mr. Meader himself dealt with the whole thing quite casually today, saying:

"Ah, yes. I know about this suit, of course. I should be glad, indeed, to discuss life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—to talk of golf, swimming, tennis and allied arts. But really I cannot talk about this action."

MEADER IS HARVARD MAN.

Meader is a graduate of Harvard. He designed the Greenwich Theatre, a wing of the Equitable Building and many other structures. In the world of literature he has attracted considerable attention. His chief works are "Reflections of the Morning After," "Cupid, the Surgeon," and "Thro' the Rye."

Here are some epigrams concerning the weaknesses of women, culled from Meader's books:

Considered broadly, there are four groups into which women may be classified: The conceited, the sentimental, the mercenary and the blase. These are distinctive types, and none but a bungling knave could mistake them.

To appease women and babies, give them what they think they want.

First give her subtle compliments, hugs next, then rubies, and lastly an automobile smashup.

A rake may be old at forty, but he has a bunch of reminiscences that will cheer him up until he is sixty.

When a woman can't dispute another's beauty, she will tell you that such a type fades very early.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

GILCHRIST CO.

GIRL SUES JESTER

Macri Girl to Tell Own Story on Witness Stand

(Photos by International News Reel)

At top, Thoris Sutherland, Brooklyn divorcee, who is suing Herman L. Meader, architect-satirist, shown below, for $250,000 heart balm. Love notes, love trysts, and epigrams on the "weaknesses of women" will feature the case which, at present, only give Meader another laugh.

GROVERS' TRIAL DECISION DUE NEXT FRIDAY

Suprises born of the Grover divorce trial in Salem Probate Court ended their run today when taking of evidence was completed through Judge Harry R. Dow's reading of an affidavit in the secrecy of his chambers.

Following the secret reading, Judge Dow assigned next Friday as the day on which final arguments will be heard on the cross libels—that of Lyndon V. Grover, Lynn millionaire, for divorce, and that of his wife, Eleanor C. Grover, for separate maintenance.

The trial-ending affidavit, made by M. Bloomberg of New York, set forth that Bloomberg and his family occupied a lodge last Summer adjoining that of "Count" Paul Anatole Monte at Casco, Me. Details of Bloomberg's stay were given.

Counsel for Grover waived a trip to New York for the purpose of examining the Hotel Commodore register for the name of Mrs. Thora Sawyer, declared to have been inscribed on October 29.

Mrs. Sawyer has testified that she was in New York and accompanied Mrs. Grover back to Boston that night on the boat, occupying the same stateroom with her.

The October date is one named by Grover as the date of his wife's alleged indiscretion with Monte.

Just before today's session adjourned, evidence of Grover's financial standing was submitted to Judge Dow, but the figures were not given out or approximated.

Monte was not in court today and the excitemint his presence has occasioned all during the trial among feminine hearts was also missing as the loose ends were gathered up.

U. S. AVIATOR BURNED TO DEATH IN CRASH

Manila, May 11 (A.P.).—Lieutenant John D. Barrigar was burned to death when his airplane crashed and took fire near Del Carmen, Pampanga province. Private John Tabor, his mechanic, escaped with slight injuries. Barrigar was searching for three artillery soldiers lost in the mountains.

OLYMPIA READY TO BARE LIFE

State Expected to Finish Its Case Soon; Accused Slayer Is Near Collapse

New Haven, May 11.—Olympia Macri will take the witness stand in her own defence some time this week. It is expected the State's witnesses will all have been examined by Wednesday afternoon.

Then the mother of Baby Lucy will tell the court why she shot her alleged betrayer, John Bagnano to death, on Church street, during the busiest hour of the day. Today the youthful prisoner was reported near collapse as a result of the strain of the trial.

Genuine interest centers about Olympia. Mrs. Josepha Whitney widow of the late Edwin Baldwin Whitney, of the New York Supreme Court, is her chief sponsor.

Today Mrs. Whitney said:

"The number of letters I have received from all parts of the country show that the terrible circumstances into which Olympia Macri has been thrust have touched a responsive chord in many hearts.

"I believe the young girls of our city would not be such a problem if the young men were trained to useful work, married young, and kept on a steady job.

TO HEAR "CONFESSION."

"The State disclaims all responsibility when children are fourteen.

"Now it is at fourteen and fifteen that adolescence makes our children most susceptible to the influences around them.

"They say that the Macri trial costs the State $40,000. What about investing a little in supervised sport and study, with part time useful work instead of all day in a factory, with no chance at outdoors play, or else the streets and a few chances to pick up a little at a cabaret or a dance hall.

Tomorrow the jury will hear from Coroner Eli Mix the first confession of the girl, made about an hour after the shooting on February 26 last. This is the confession which her attorney, Joseph Kolotsky, fought so hard to keep from the jury, charging it was made by the girl under unfair circumstances. Judge C. L. Avery ruled, however, the statement should be given to the jury for what it is worth.

While parts of the girl's story were given by Coroner Mix Friday, in the absence of the jury, these were only brought out in an examination to determine the conditions under which the confession had been obtained. Tomorrow, it is understood that the girl's story, as she told it before six officials of the law in the police building, just after the shooting, will be recounted in full, with the jury listening.

YEARNING FOR HER BABY.

What undoubtedly is tending toward the collapse of Miss Macri is a new grief that has come to her. It is a grief that mothers can best understand. It is a poignant grief and it came from an unexpected quarter.

Dimpled, cooing, seven-months-old Lucy, the child born out of wedlock, whose welfare prompted the little grand opera pupil to shoot down "Sheik" John Bagnano, idol of New Haven's cabaret life, for whom staying she now on trial, is the innocent cause of Olympia's latest sorrow.

The child has almost forgotten her mother. Olympia made the discovery at recess, after the jurors had filed out and the throng of curious spectators had dwindled. The girl prisoner's sister, Theresa, brought the baby to Olympia, who reached for Lucy eagerly, but the child turned away.

The pain in the wide, black eyes of the accused girl can better be imagined than described.

"Lucy is forgetting me," said Olympia with a sigh. "I have been fighting against the thought. I suspected it, but thought I was only tired.

"I know why. The child can't help it. She doesn't see enough of me. I've been away from her too much—in court and in jail."

LOST SOMETHING?

If you have, turn to the "Lost and Found" classification in the Boston Evening American's Classified Columns. You'll probably find it advertised there. If not, an ad describing it may be easy for the finder. The cost is small. Phone Beach 6800.

TRAIN COMING 'TRACKLESS'

Bound for Los Angeles from New York, the "trackless train" put on the roads by the Metro-Goldwyn Film Company will reach Boston at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

After the cross-country tour is completed it will be taken to Europe.

The train consists of a locomotive, tender and Pullman car. The locomotive is operated by two 90-horse power motors. The Pullman car contains dining and sleeping accommodations for five persons. It has a kitchenette and buffet, and is lighted, heated and ventilated electrically. There is hot and cold running water and radio equipment.

The "trackless train" is being sent overland to the coast to arouse interest in better roads. When it reaches Boston it will be welcomed by city officials, who will be ridden about on the observation platform.

Eddie Carrier is conductor of the train, which is the first of its kind. In New York, Mayor John F. Hylan inspected it and termed it the most ingenious contrivance he had seen. Elsewhere it aroused tremendous interest.

Already the train has been driven over the road from Indianapolis, and all along the route city officials and civic bodies evinced a keen interest in it and sympathy with the motives of the Metro-Goldwyn people and others lined up with them for better roads.

AMUNDSEN'S FLIGHT TO POLE POSTPONED

Oslo, Norway, May 11 (Universal).—Captain Roald Amundsen has decided to postpone his flight to the North Pole until the end of May or the beginning of June. The decision was made because of bad weather conditions.

Hunters for Gold Begin Dash for Rich Find

Evangell, Alaska, May 11 (A.P.)—Breaking of the ice in the Bitkine River was the signal for the exodus of many gold-seekers who have gathered here on their way to newly discovered fields at Canadian Creek, 150 miles up the river. The stampede is the result of a report that a 25-mile strip of rich river gravel has been found on the ice in the creek.

Only a small number of the prospectors are new to Alaska, most all being experienced sourdoughs.

JAR DEAD BODIES LOOSE FROM TRAP IN STEAMER

Memphis, Tenn., May 11 (I.N.S.)—Major Donald H. Connolly of the United States engineers declared the steamer Norman, lying at the bottom of the Mississippi, sixteen miles from here, with its cargo of human dead, probably will be jarred loose sufficiently late today to release the bodies imprisoned within its hull.

The plan of rewiring the bodies by divers was given up when it was seen that the rushing under current made this impossible.

Engineers then began to batter away the decks and walls, hoping some of the bodies might float free.

Only two bodies of the twenty-three victims believed to have perished have been recovered.

St. Peters to Blaze With 2500 Torches, 500 Lanterns

Rome, May 11 (I.N.S.)—For the first time since 1870 the dome of St. Peter's Cathedral will be illuminated May 17. The illumination will be in honor of the canonization of a French saint. The display will cost $8,250. 500 lanterns will be required, 2,500 torches and the services of 300 men.

BOY WHO PUT STICK IN AUTO WHEEL DIES OF HURS

Roscoe Metcalf, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Metcalf, of No. 29 Richardson street, Malden, died at the Malden Hospital today from injuries sustained May 2, when he stuck a long stick into the spokes of an automobile driven by Herbert Ritchie, a neighbor.

The machine was going slowly, but the child was thrown into the air, striking on his head when he fell. Although the boy's father exonerated Mr. Ritchie of all blame, police declared their intention of trying to secure a warrant for arrest on a charge of manslaughter.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders

TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Maker Clears Way for Winter Stock! Sacrifices to Us!

Misses' and Small Women's

FUR Bordered or Collared and other COATS $14.65

In Flare and Other Styles

Smart Poiretsheen coats!
Fine Poiret twill coats!
Fur-bordered suede fabric coats!
Lavishly embroidered coats!
Smartly made coats without fur!
Silver-dyed Squirrel! (dyed rabbit) Chinchilla! Mouffion! And other furs!
More than ½ the lot are handsomely lined with silk crepe.
Sizes 14 to 38 in the lot.

Bought at an Astonishingly Low Price at Public Auction—Entire Stock of

Ednah Specialty Shoppe
Malden, Mass.

A Large Assortment of

YARD GOODS

And Some Attractive Finished Goods

AT MUCH LESS THAN HALF THEIR PRICES!

Gingham! Tissue Gingham! Chambray! Voile! Percales! Prints! Washanready Krinkle and other fine crepes! Rayon Striped Madras Shirting! Cotton Flannelette! All-wool Flannel! Over-draping material! Novelty Dress Fabrics!

Cretonnes! Pillow Tubing! Sheeting! Curtain Materials! Pillow Ticking! Toweling! Table Damask! Long Cloth!

Also! Towels! Long Ruffled Curtains! Sash Curtains! Stamped Art Goods! Laces! Bureau Scarfs! Few Sheets! Few Women's Waists!

All yard goods cut and sold in lengths most in demand

A New Low Price for This Quality!

Little Boys' Topcoats

Double - breasted tweeds; convertible collars; all fully lined; many have emblem on sleeve; sizes 2½ to 7 years.

$2.69

Boys' Blouses

Come early for these. Some seconds. Fine percale; button-to-neck models! Wide variety of striped patterns. Sizes 8 to 15 years in the lot.

29c

Girls' fur-bordered coats, $6.98

Entire Stock of Maker of High Grade Coats

Fur-bordered and others

Girls' Coats

$6.98

All-wool flannel, poretsheen and others. Bright shades. Many with wide fur border and braid trimming. Every coat fully lined and finely tailored. Splendid lot of sample coats; sizes 7 to 16 years in the lot.

Girls' Bloomer Dresses

The new high shades of broadcloth; contrasting collar with touches of hand-embroidery. Bloomers cut full. Sizes 7 to 10 years.

$1.49

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

STRIKERS DEAF TO WHISTLE'S BLASTS

American Thread Company Opens Gates; Union Claims Only 12 Workers Enter

Willimantic, Ct., May 11.—The American Thread Company threw open its plant gates today for such of its 2,300 striking employes who cared to resume work, but it was claimed by pickets of the Textile Workers' Union that only twelve persons went into the mills.

The strike, which has existed for nine weeks, was brought on by a 10 per cent. wage cut, effective January 12. A blast on the whistles at 6:47 o'clock was the first signal given for the gates to be opened since March 10.

Efforts of the thread company management to reopen the plant were greeted in a festive way by the strikers. Former employes gathered outside a local theatre.

When the whistle sounded strikers started a parade led by Ollie Rock, a war veteran, with a large silk flag and a color guard, followed by four organizers of the union. Several hundred spectators watched.

About the time the parade was formed twenty-five State officers under Superintendent Robert Hurley, with several police under Chief McArthur, took position at the nine gates of the plant. The strikers marched by the mill gates, cheering.

Agent Don H. Curtis of the plant said he had no comment to make.

EDDY Refrigerators

ARE EASY TO CLEAN

because they have no corners for food or dirt to lodge in. All corners are rounded. Most sanitary. Solid slate shelves. White pine case. All sizes.

The BEST DEALERS SELL THE EDDY

Tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute.

CATALOG MAILED FREE

D. Eddy & Sons Co., Boston
336 Adams St., Dorchester

Matrons Stage Luncheon For the Lowthorpe School

Landscape Architecture School to Benefit by Event Planned by Notable Matrons

Betty Alden

LUNCHEONS STAGED BY NOTABLE matrons for equally notable causes continue to hob up on the social calendar and hold their interesting—tho' brief—sway of festivity linked with worthwhile endeavor.

SUCH IS THE affair arranged for tomorrow at the Hotel Vendome with Mrs. B. Loring Young, Mrs. John W. Farley, Mrs. Stephen B. Davol and Mrs. Edward G. Low in places of leadership, with "Lowthorpe" and its welfare in the background.

THE LUNCHEON is to add new enthusiasm to the movement now well under way creating an endowment fund for the "Lowthorpe" School, out in Groton, where landscape architecture is taught in a lovely setting.

MRS. FREDERIC L. W. RICHARDSON, of "Laneside," in Charles River Village, is a worker for the cause, and fellow-associates are Mesdames Orie Bates, James D. Colt, Percy D. Haughton, Ellerton James, William G. Jones and Richard Lawrence.

THE ILLUSTRIOUS role also carries the cognomens of Mrs. Lewis Kennedy Morse, Miss Margaret T. Ricks, Miss Constance Peters, Miss Gertrude F. Sanderson, Loring Underwood and William Ellery.

"LOWTHORE" is itself a fine example of landscape gardening at its best. There is a New Englandy sort of house, large and comfortable, the typical country home of white with green, set about with lovely gardens, all bespeaking the talent of the students.

JUST NOW THE AIM of Lowthorpe enthusiasts is to reach a goal of some two hundred and fifty thousand dollars as an endowment fund. At the luncheon results to date will be told and a new impetus gained.

MRS. JOHN JAY HICKS KERR was as lovely as one could wish to see, in richly embroidered white crepe, for her marriage on Saturday at the First Parish Church in Chestnut Hill.

EXQUISITE ROSE point lace adorned the gown, and formed the long train of gossamer texture that swung from the shoulders, court fashion, and formed, as well, the veil held with the traditional and time-honored orange blossoms.

QUITE AS EXQUISITE, too, were the bridal attendants, as they stepped the measured paces of the wedding march. They were all in chiffons of palest sea-shell tint and coral, with hats of pink.

MISS FRANCES GOODHUE, of New York, the fiancee of Henry Yates Satterlee, of Boston and New York, the maid of honor, wore the bright coral tint. Little Miss Hope Blanchard, flower girl in the entourage, wore the pale pink.

THE FROCKS of the others combined the two pastels. And a single gay pink velvet rose, caught at the brim edge of each wide chapeau, harmonized most effectively with the prevailing color scheme.

MRS. KERR is one of the very charming of the younger set, always the admired of all admirers for her smart frocks and hats, and shines brightly whenever "Fashion" parade or other specialty is staged to benefit one of the town's charities.

SHE WAS presented in the Winter of 1922-23 and moves within the smart circles of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. Mr. Kerr, a Harvard 1925 man, takes his bride to Woodmere, Long Island, to live.

(Photograph by Bachrach)

MRS. ROBERT TREAT PAINE, 2D., in the forefront in efforts to make "Beacon Hill Day" on May 20 a great success. The Women's Municipal League has the affair in charge, with Mrs. William H. Goodwin at its head. As the title indicates, the whole "Hill" will be en fete.

15 UNION MINES CLOSE, CLAIMING HEAVY LOSS

Pittsburgh, May 11.—Suspension of operations at four additional union mines was announced today by the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

Eleven had previously been closed and the announcement said only two of the company's union mines are in operation.

The mines were closed, the company said, because coal cannot be produced at the present high union wages and sold in competition with Southern non-union coal, except at a heavy loss."

T. M. Dodson, vice-president, said "the company was endeavoring to bring about a change that would make possible continued working of the mines and that the November, 1917 wage scale would go far toward giving the men steadier work and higher earnings."

MILLIONS IN BUG ARMY OPEN WAR ON APHIS

Berkeley, Cal., May 11 (Universal Service).—Lady bugs left the University of California today for the Imperial Valley, where they will war on the aphis that are attacking the valley's melon vines. So numerous is the invading army that figures fail to denote its strength. The bill of lading shows, however, that the consignment weighed two tons.

The university now has men in Africa, India, China and South America looking for insects that will destroy the black and red scale and other pests.

HARVARD FRESHMEN TO ATTEND POP CONCERT

The following program will be presented at the "Pop" concert in Symphony Hall tonight at which the Harvard freshmen class will be present in numbers:

Poem and Circumstance ..... Elgar
Overture to "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
Fantasia, "Parlacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Songs by Harvard Freshman Glee Club.
Suite from "Christmas Eve"
Rimsky-Korsakov
Indian Lament ..... Dvorak-Kreisler
(Arranged by Agide Jacchia)
Introduction Act III., "Lohengrin," Wagner
Songs by Harvard Freshman Glee Club
Selection, "College Life" ..... Hirschs
Waltz, "Jolly Fellows" ..... Vollstedt
March, "Yanlee" ..... Dunmore
Yale Harvard

NEW ATTACK MADE UPON EINSTEIN

Naval Professor Says His Discoveries Rout Theory of Relativity

San Francisco, Cal., May 11 (A.P.).—Captain T. J. J. See, professor of mathematics in the United States Navy and government astronomer at Mare Island, Cal., an honorary fellow of the California Academy of Sciences here the final results of a series of discoveries which, in his opinion, reaffirm the geometry of Euclid and rout the Einstein theory of relativity.

Captain See told the Academy, "in submitting an exhaustive report against non-Euclidian geometry and the theory of relativity to the six leading academies of science of Europe, I was careful to include the Berlin Academy of Sciences and the Royal Society of London, with which Einstein and Eddington are connected. These two venerable scientific societies have done great harm to the present age diffusing a long series of errors which have misled many persons."

In summing up his case against relativity, Captain See enumerated among what he termed its chief errors:

The confusion of the curvature surfaces in space with the curvature of space itself, which latter does not exist.

The unauthorized extension of Gauss "equation" for the double curvature of surfaces in space to a manifold of space time in four dimensions.

The doctrine of the radius of world curvature, which rests on the fallacy that because a circle on the surface of a sphere returns to itself, therefore the space may turn to itself.

The greatest alleged weakness of relativity he called "the lack of an ethereal medium in space, for conveying the forces which govern the orbital motions of the stars, planets, satellites and comets."

GRAVE DIGGER SUICIDES BY BURYING HIMSELF

New York, May 11 (Universal Service).—Suicide by burial alive—unheard in police circles—was resorted to by a New York grave digger, according to his wife, Mrs. Katherine who is suing to divorce Joseph, 41, employed in Calvary Cemetery until his disappearance. When the case comes to trial a friend will testify that Diakoff became tired of the world, stepped into an open grave and buried himself by causing tons of dirt to fall upon him.

U. I S. AND MEXICO PLAN ALIEN AND RUM PACT

Washington, May 11 (A.P.).—A delegation was en route from Washington today with proposals for strengthening the customs patrol along the Mexican-American border, which will be submitted to representatives of the Mexican government at El Paso Friday.

Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury headed the party of seven, which hopes to frame a treaty covering smuggling and other border problems similar to that negotiated with Canada. Narcotic and alien smuggling are two of most difficult problems on the Southern boundary, with liquor running increasing.

Traffic in gold, arms and ammunition also will be considered.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA

P. M.
Plymouth—"Bodges"—8:30
St. James—"A Full House"—8:15 P. M.

MUSICAL

Colonial—Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva"—8:15 P. M.
Ehabert—"Rose Marie"—8:10 P. M.
Tremont—"No, No, Nanette"—8:10 P. M.
Wilbur—"Baby Blue"—8:10 P. M.

FILMS

Fenway—"Any Woman."
Loew's State—Pola Negri in "The Charmer."

WIFE-SLAYER ON TRIAL; HER PARENTS SAW DEED

Belmont, N. Y., May 11 (I.N.S.).—Trial of Francis Barrie, indicted by the last Allegany County Grand Jury for murder in the first degree was opened by the Supreme Court this morning. Judge Charles H. Brown has ordered a panel of 100 extra jurymen.

Barrie, according to the indictment, shot his wife, Annabella, while she was holding their infant, eight months old, in front of her home in Ceres, near the Pennsylvania State line, on April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Taylor of King's Run, Mrs. Barrie's parents, a brother, uncle and neighbors were there.

After quarrels, she informed him she proposed to go with her parents to the home of a relative for several days.

Watch Our Basement Store for Good Values

Jordan Marsh Company

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Our Telephone Number Beach 9000

Wonderful Values

Sports Fabrics

36 & 40 Inches Wide

Silk Section $1.85 *These Are Big Bargains*

—Satins —Bengalines —Crepe de Chines
—Failles —Rayon Stripes —Printed Crepes

THROUGH a fortunate purchase at a big price concession we are able to offer these high-grade Sport Fabrics at a decided reduction over regular prices. These materials are much in vogue for one-piece dresses, dress and suit ensembles.

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE

36 Inch Silk & Cotton

Dress Crepes

Only 79c *Yard*

Big Variety of Printings and Colorings

MUCH in demand at the present day, especially for straight line dresses. Assortment of new printings and color combinations. 36 in. wide.

Printed Cotton Voiles, in the newest and most exclusive styles. Will be in great demand for cool summer dresses. 40 inches wide. Yard..39c

Rayon and Cotton Dress Crepes, in a big assortment of self colors. These fabrics sold for a much higher price. Very special price. 36-inch. Yard.59c

Silk and Cotton Dress Crepes, big assortment of styles, excellent quality. 36-inch. Seconds. Yard 49c

Brocaded Tussah, silk and cotton. This is a very popular fabric and comes in twenty of the best colors. 36-inch. Yard 59c

Mercerized (Cotton) Sateen Prints and Cotton Broadcloths, a big assortment of these popular wash fabrics. Fast colors. 36-inch. Yard 39c

Mercerized Cotton Foulards, in navy and white, copen and white, navy and tan, black and white. Handsome foulard effects, for house dresses, etc. 36-inch. Yard 49c

Printed Batiste, (cotton) 36 inches wide, in new and stylish designs. Yard 29c

Fine Ginghams, newest spring designs. We carry a large assortment of these popular ginghams, 32 inches wide. Yard .....29c and 39c

Three Values in Dress Goods

Moderately Priced

Stripe Rayon and Wool Crepe, 42 inches wide. Sponged and shrunk. Comes in ten staple shades. Yard 1.85

Storm Serge, part cotton; 40 inches wide. In navy blue and black. Yard 98c

Crepes, all wool, sponged and shrunk. 44 inches wide. All good colors. Yard 1.49

For Home Sewing White Goods

Attractively Priced

White Voile, extra fine grade. For blouses and dresses. Launders perfectly. 44-inch. Yard..39c

White Longcloth, 10-yard pieces. Excellent for underwear. Made with soft finish. 36 inches wide. Piece 1.59

Irish Dress Linen, a fine grade, thoroughly shrunk. Comes 36 inches wide. Yard.....69c

White Sports Flannel 1.50

Exceptionally fine grade sports flannel. Excellent for coats, dresses and skirts.

Cotton Outing Flannel 19c

Variety of colored stripes woven on a well fleeced cloth. Fine grade. 27 inches wide.

BUILT ON VALUE Filene's GROWING ON VALUE

Again on Tuesday!

10,000 pairs of imported strap wrist gauntlet fabric gloves

3 pairs $1.25 50c *3 pairs $1.25*

AN unusual opportunity for the thousands of women who want a plain, simple fabric glove. CHAMOIS SUEDE fabric with fancy embroidered backs and contrasting color inserts in gauntlet. Most wanted glove colors in unusually attractive shades---cocoa, beaver, sand, mode, oak, beige or gray. Sizes 5 1-2 to 7 1-2.

(WHY? an importer's unsold surplus)

Filene's---mail or telephone orders filled as long as possible---street floor

The Biggest 5 6 12¢ in America

Reduced in price because bigger sales have lowered manufacturing costs—

Bigger sales because of Tuxedo's quality—

Properly aged, perfectly blended

Every dealer's supply specifies last day it can be sold—

Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo, whenever you buy it—

Unvarying excellence. That's the secret!

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO

The American Tobacco Co.

Martha Lee's-Helpful Hints

"delicious"

Everybody likes Mueller's Spaghetti. It is a wholesome, nutritious dish which is welcomed and enjoyed by every member of the family. Try it in plain, simple ways—just as you prepare potatoes.

Cooks in 9 minutes

MUELLER'S the World's Best SPAGHETTI

READY-MADE EGG NOODLES SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE

Very Valuable in Diet

I wonder if you have ever tried making egg noodles? If you have you know, as I do, that the process is one to try the patience of the famous Job himself. And yet we know that egg noodles form a valuable addition to soups, are delicious fried and take the place of dumplings with fricasseed chicken, to say nothing of the delicious Chow Mein of which they are the foundation.

It was a happy day for me when I discovered that I could buy absolutely pure egg noodles all ready made from the best wheat and finest quality selected eggs. These are Mueller's Egg Noodles and if you have never used them I know that their richness and delicate flavor will be a pleasant surprise to you. They come in two sizes—fine and wide—the fine size for soups and the wider size for other dishes. My family are especially fond of them fried in the way I described to you on April 6th on this page.

Of course, the WNAC American Women's Club members who attended our twin Birthday Parties, April 7th and 14th, have become acquainted with these egg noodles through the souvenir packages which were included in the gift bags, and I feel sure that each member will want to continue her acquaintance with this economical, nourishing product. You will be surprised how many ways you can use egg noodles. Even in salads and puddings. Drop me a line for an interesting book which contains some splendid recipes for cooking spaghetti, macaroni and egg noodles, and also some excellent Summer and Winter menus.

Recipes on How to Prepare Parts of Today's Menu

EGG NOODLE SOUP

1 package Mueller's Egg Noodles 25c (fine)
(Parboil 5 minutes)
2 lbs. soup meat 40c
1 lb. bones, 2 carrots 5c
3 onions 5c
2 turnips 5c
2 cloves, soup greens, 1 tbsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 can tomato pulp 20c.

Put meat and bones in enough water to cover; when it boils, skim and add carrots, onions, turnips, etc., and simmer for 2½ hours. Strain through colander. Add cooked Egg Noodles and cook 5 minutes longer. Cost of recipe $1.00. Serves 8. Cost per person 12½c.

HOT CHOCOLATE WITH WHIPPED CREAM

2 oz. Walter Baker & Co.'s Premium No. 1 Chocolate 5c
Few grains salt
¼c. boiling water
1 qt. milk 12c
1-3c. sugar 1 1-3c
1 tsp. cornstarch 2-3c
1-2c. whipped cream 12c

Thoroughly mix sugar and dilute with ½ cup cold milk. Scald remaining milk in double boiler, add mixture and cook 10 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly. Melt chocolate in small saucepan, placed in larger saucepan of boiling water, and add gradually boiling water and salt. Add to milk mixture, and beat until frothy, using a wire whisk or egg beater, thus preventing scum, which is so unsightly. Serve in chocolate cups, with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla. If a thinner drink is desired omit cornstarch. A sufficient quantity to allow for six people.

Cost of recipe $0.45. Serves 6. Cost per person 8c.

A LAUNDRY SECRET DIVULGED

How to Keep the Original Freshness in Wash Goods

How many times have you picked out a pretty pattern in percale, gingham or other cotton goods, made it up by your favorite pattern, worn it and then shed salt tears over it after its first trip through the wash tub? All the lovely new finish seemed to have been washed away and in its place a disfiguring roughness and even lint—the satiny new look all gone.

If you have had this experience, and I don't believe there are many women who have not, you will be glad to know about the new scientific starch discovery—Linit—which, if you will use it every week in your laundry, will give all of your fine fabrics and garments that natural, rich linen finish that you admire so much in goods just from the store. Even the most inexpensive cotton fabrics will look like linen with a soft, cool, pliable finish, and this smooth finish will keep your clothes fresh and clean much longer than when you use the old-fashioned starch. Use Linit in a thin solution. It should run freely, just like water, and have a milky appearance. This thin fluid will soak into every fibre of your garments and it will strengthen and protect each thread and help preserve the life of the material. Your ironing will be lots easier, too, for Linit is never stiff and jelly-like. Put just a little Linit in the rinsing water for your sheets and luxuriate in their rich linesy feeling. Use it for hubby's soft collars, too, and for giving a real linen finish to the most inexpensive cotton handkerchiefs. I can't begin to tell you here of all the uses of this interesting discovery, but I have some interesting little booklets that will tell the story for me. Shall I send you one?

Actually Makes Cotton Look and Feel Like Linen

The Perfect Starch for All Home Laundering

DUZ washes out stains and yellowness

—along with the grime

Duz oxygen suds
Wash without washboard scrubbing.
Sterilize without boiling.
Whiten without blueing.
Keep your hands soft and white.
Make foamy suds, even in hard water.

Martha Lee recommends Duz
Try Duz and see the difference
THE DUZ COMPANY
NEW YORK CHICAGO

Pearlprint Dress Voiles 49c yd.

A popular fabric in a new guise, using the effective combination of contrasting printed designs outlined with white dots. It lends itself to splendid draped effects in Summer dresses for any occasion. Every yard guaranteed. 38 inches wide. Please give second color choice when ordering by mail. No samples will be distributed.

Rose, Black, Navy, Copen, Lanvin, Orchid

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

Double Legal Stamps Tuesday

Amazing Prices on Sunfast Drapery

—Prices that are possible only because the manufacturer is giving up his Boston salesroom gave us an opportunity to buy three groups of drapery fabrics at a big price concession.

GROUP NO. 1
Sunfast Fabrics at $2c yd.
Rayon drapery fabrics in solid colors of blue, rose, brown and mulberry — fine woven patterns on plain or stripe background.

GROUP NO. 2
Sunfast Fabrics at 1.00 yd.
Sunfast Rayon fabrics closely woven in two-color designs, allover figure or striped patterns in combinations of rose, blue, mulberry or brown.

GROUP NO. 3
Sunfast Fabrics at 1.25 yd.
Extra heavy quality, in two-tone colorings on plain or stripe background. Rose, blue mulberry and gold combinations.

Third Floor—Winter Street

The Shepard Stores
Corners of Broadcast in Boston WNAC, Boston.

Spredit NUT MARGARIN
"the best spread" bread ever had!
With that rich creamy flavor
Good for Cooking Too!

Obtainable from all good grocers in Boston and vicinity.

U. F. DREW & CO. Inc.
50 Broad St., Boston
Phone Congress 0179
Main. 4568

Junket
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

With Pure Milk Makes
DELICIOUS DESSERTS

You can Prepare Dainty Desserts with JUNKET and MILK in a Jiffy. Much More Healthful than Pastry.

THERE ARE SIX EXQUISITE FLAVORS
Orange Coffee Chocolate
Vanilla Lemon Raspberry

AT YOUR GROCERS

THE JUNKET FOLKS
Little Falls, N. Y.

OUR TOAST

Hathaway's BREAD

THOROUGHLY RELIABLE

THE BEST RESULTS ARE OBTAINED BY USING

Baker's Chocolate
(Blue Wrapper, Yellow Label)

In making Cakes, Pies, Puddings, Frosting, Ice Cream, Sauces, Fudges, Hot and Cold Drinks.

for more than 144 years this chocolate has been the standard for purity, delicacy of flavor and uniform quality.

BY Highest Awards in Europe and America

The trade-mark, "La Belle Chocolatiere," on every genuine package. A beautifully illustrated booklet of new recipes for Home Made Candies and Dainty Dishes sent free. Drop a Postal to

Registered U. S. Pat. Office

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

PRAISE FOR CANADA DRY

New Pale Product a Revolution in Gingerales

I can talk with real feeling on gingerale for it almost takes the place of water with me. Last night my son and I were enjoying a nightcap of Canada Dry in the kitchenette and when he had drained the last drop he said, "That sure is good—it doesn't leave any taste in your mouth, does "it?" I know he was referring to the burning after-taste left by capsicum when it is used to pepper-up gingerale. It certainly is true that there is no after taste from Canada Dry, only a delicious memory and the determination to order a case the next time we get down town.

Here is a suggestion. Don't be stingy in icing your Canada Dry—serve it in generous, tall glasses at least 1-3 full of chipped ice. Served almost frappe I honestly believe that Canada Dry is one of the most delicious, wholesome and satisfying beverages ever manufactured.

Try the new package for home use, 12 bottles in a small, compact carton that will fit into almost any little corner in your pantry. You will be glad to have it handy when friends drop in unexpectedly.

TETLEY'S TEA SAMPLES ON THE WAY

The Tetley Tea Company have notified me that they have been fairly swamped with requests for the packages of tea which they so generously offered on this page last week. However, every one who applied will receive their package by the middle of this week at the very latest. So be patient just a day or two longer. I know you'll enjoy this tea-treat when it does come.

MENU
for Today

BREAKFAST

Sliced Sunkist Oranges, 10c
Scrambled Eggs with Tomatoes, 26c
Corn Meal Muffins with Spredit, 13c
La Touraine Coffee, 5c

Total cost of Breakfast, 54c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 14½c.

LUNCHEON

Lamb Croquettes Fried in Mazola, 32c
Lettuce Salad—Mazola French Dressing, 12c
Baking Powder Biscuits with Spredit, 13c
Gingerbread, 15c Cheese, 4c
Tetley's Tea, 5c

Total cost of Luncheon, 81c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 20c.

AFTERNOON TEA

Lettuce Sandwiches, 12c
Baker's Chocolate with Whipped Cream, 32c

Total cost of Tea, 44c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 11c.

DINNER

Mueller's Egg Noodle Soup, 50c
Halibut a la Creole, 60c Potatoes, 15c
Brussels Sprouts—En Surprise, 40c
(All cooked in Packard's Steam Pressure Cooker 15 min.)
Vanilla Junket with Strawberries, 40c
White House Coffee, 5c

Total cost of Dinner, $2.10. Serves 4. Cost per person, 53c.

MARTHA LEE CHOOSES HOOD'S MILK

Knows It to Be of Highest Quality

My first morning duty after shutting off Big Ben is to rescue the bottle of Hood's milk from in front of the exercise door of my apartment before some other cliff dweller has appropriated it. It is a sad fact but true that the cliff dweller who wouldn't use a postage stamp that belonged to the firm will appropriate his neighbor's milk bottle with no twinge of conscience and the saddest part of all for me is, that although they have four brands of milk to choose from on my floor I believe I am always the victim, apparently because they prefer Hood's.

And I must admit that they show rare good judgment in their choice for they probably know, as I do, that Hood's milk is produced by the pick of New England's herds, from sturdy, well-fed and well-kept cows, cared for by white clothed dairymen. There is cleanliness in every step of the way in producing this milk, and a protecting chain of Hood's Service between the Hood cows on the Hood farms and the bottle of Hood's Grade A Milk at my door.

Sometime when you are driving over the famous Boston Post Road stop off at the Hood's plant in South Sudbury and see for yourself the ideal conditions under which this milk is produced. Human hands never touch Hood's Grade A milk, and only sterilized utensils come in contact with it. Every bottle is given a thorough bath inside and out and the double seal gives you positive proof that you are the first to open the bottle.

The early morning deliveries are very dependable, and in stormy or fair weather, with clock-like regularity, you may have at your door each morning, as I do, daily proof of the constant faithfulness of the Hood route salesman.

PACKARD
PRESSURE COOKER
You Cannot Afford to Be Without One

Saves Time Food Fuel Labor

Used for Canning Roasting Boiling Baking

FOODS Never Scorch or Burn in Cooking. Foods Do Not Shrink. Preserves Mineral Salts.

TIME We guarantee to save you hours a year of your time.

20% INVESTMENT On Your Money by Saving No Less Than 50c a Month on Your Fuel Bill.

WILL COOK
Boston Baked Beans and Brown Bread in 45 Minutes
Boiled Dinner in 1 Hour Old Fowl in 30 Minutes

Sold only through our Home Demonstration Agents or direct through our Boston Office.
Ask Martha Lee to tell you of its advantages—she knows.

NEW ENGLAND OFFICES Kimball Bldg. 18 Tremont St. Phone Main 8207 BOSTON, MASS.

THE WHOLE FAMILY LIKES 'EM!

TORCH CUP CONES

The Freshest, Crispest, Purest Ice Cream Cone You Can Buy

ORDER BY NAME AND AVOID IMITATIONS

EASTERN BAKING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MASS.

TETLEY'S

There are many kinds of tea, but only one Tetley's,

Orange Pekoe Tea

Makes good tea a certainty

Tomorrow at 10:40 over WNAC, Jean Sargent will tell the WNAC Boston American Women's Club about a June wedding.
Martha Lee talks about Cereal Meal.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The News Flashes from the office of the Boston Evening American come today over Station WNAC at 11:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 4:30 P. M.
Baseball Results at 7:30 P. M.

Radio Programs

LOCAL STATIONS
280.3—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON

5 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra:
1—Overture—"Hungarian Lustspiel" ..... Keler-Bela
2—"Fiorindo" ..... Burgmein
3—"Rosaura" ..... Burgmein
4—"At the End of the Road" ..... Hanley
5:00 P. M.—Late news flashes—broadcast from Boston Evening American.
5:05 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra:
1—"Old Timers' Waltz," request.
2—Selection from "Eileen" ..... Herbert
3—"Let Me the Way" .....
6 P. M.—Concert—Broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel—Copley Plaza Trio.
1—"A Dream" ..... Bartlett
2—"Caprice Amorous" ..... Lumbye
3—"Coast man Parades" ..... Tschaikowsky
4—"Home Sweet Home" ..... Bishop
5—"Da Alle Mutter" ..... Dorus
6:00 P. M.—Late news flashes—broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
6:05 P. M.—K. B. E. Club Program—Estelle G. Marsh, director of the club.
1—(a) Band—(a)—"See You in My Dreams." (b) "Caretaker's Daughter."
2—Recitation—"Mandy Lou" ..... Carolina Dew
3—Piano Solo—"Polonaise" ..... Chopin
4—Vocal Solo ..... Margaret Stoker
5—Piano Duet—Virginia and Barbara Hayes
6—Vocal Duet—(a)—"Rose Dreams." (b) "Marcheta."
Katherine Nixon and Martha Wayknight
7—Piano Solo—"Two Larks" ..... Marjorie Chapman
8—Piano Solo—"Wind and Willow" .....
..... Eleanor Muldrow
6:30 P. M.—K. B. E. Song Club—Mark Brown, pianist
1—The Band—(a)"Susie," (b) "Kitty."
11—Monologue—"A Nervous Woman Auto Shopping" ..... Marjorie Bolster
12—Piano Solo—"An Old Fiddling Fellow" ..... Margaret Blunt
13—Piano Solo—Agnes Harrigan
14—Monologue—"It Ain't Right" .....
..... Addie Saunders
15—Vocal Solo—"I Passed by Your Window" ..... Virginia Hayes
6:30 P. M.—"The Day in Finance" by The Boston Financial News.
6:32 P. M.—Livestock and Meat Report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
6:50 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American Fray Grandpa Story and Boston Evening American Funnies.
6:00 P. M.—Children's Half Hour Stories and Music conducted by Mr. Stewart. Piano duet, "The Gnomes Patrol," Mrs. Palmer McCagg and Mrs. Harold R. Ball; readings, "Blacky Boy," "Listen Sog Is an Ugly Word by Jessie Mae Sorgenie solo, "Sonny Boy." "I Know a Little Girl," Mrs. Palmer M. Ball, Mrs. Harold R. Capon, accompanist. Read Page, "The Little Rabbit Who Liked Red Wings," "Rock-a-Bye Lady." Jessie Small, soprano, solo, "Moonlight Little Girl, Goodnight." Mrs. Palmer M. Ball, Mrs. Harold R. Capon, accompanist.
6:30 P. M.—"Dr. Queen," Dinner Dance, broadcast from Chevalier Club—Jan Garber, director. Jimmie Gallagher, announcer. Weather forecast.
6:45 P. M.—"Poor Richard's Almanac" by the Famous Film Star.
7:00 P. M.—Late News Flashes and Baseball results, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
7:05 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Plaza Orchestra, presenting W. Edward Boyle: "No, No, Nora"; Arthur Resnekoff, "Kol Nidrei"; Ralph Leslie, "By the Lake of Geneva" (Bendix); **8:00 P. M.**—Weather report and time signals broadcast from Boston City Club, Edith Lang, organist.
9:00 P. M.—William Place Hour, returned from WEAF.
11:30 A. M.—Late News Flashes—Broadcast from Boston Evening American.
12:30 P. M.—Weather report and time signals

TUESDAY MORNING OVER WNAC

10:30 A. M.—Bible Readings, Mrs. Gertrude F. J. Palmer, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
10:00 A. M.—WNAC Evening American Women's Club talks, Jean Sargent, "A June Wedding"; Martha Lee, "Cereal Meal and How to Use It." F. H. Purdum, president of Audubon Society.
670—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT
6:45 A. M.—Health talk.
7:45 A. M.—Morning Watch by Boston Y. M. C. A.
8:00 P. M.—Ramblers, Sam Bittel, director; **8:30 P. M.**—Nellie May Kier, reader.
8:50 P. M.—Sid Reishers and his Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
9:50 P. M.—Bob Eisenberg and his Six Joshers.
8:00 P. M.—Philharmonic Quintet of Worcester.
6:40 P. M.—Health Talk.
7:00 P. M.—Concert from New York.
10:00 P. M.—Quartet from New York.
833.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert by the Pullman Symphonic Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies.
7:15 P. M.—Late news from the National Industrial Conference Board.
7:50 P. M.—Reading of the best pattern prepared by students in the Massachusetts Agricultural Extension course on "Short Story Writers" by Dr. Fred Eastman Bailey, lecturer.
8:00 P. M.—Concert by the Aleppo Drum Corps or Shriners' Band, direct from their band room.
8:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Ugly House of talks by Sen. William E. Borah of Idaho and C. Sydney Jones of Liverpool at the annual meeting of the Unitarian Laymen's League.
10:30 P. M.—Arlington time signals and official U. S. weather report.
11:30 P. M.—McDonald's Singing Orchestra.
305.9—WJAR, PROVIDENCE
7:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:45 P. M.—Studio Sonic.
8:00 P. M.—Program, relayed from the New York City studio.
268—WCTS, WORCESTER
12:00 to 2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WCTS Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Benny Resh.
6:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Tea Dansant music, WCTS Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Talk by Nurse Marjorie Woodrow.
6:10 to 6:45 P. M.—Tea Dansant music, WCTS Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Radio chat by Nancy Paige.
7:00 P. M.—Science talk by Fred E. Hirsch of Worcester Academy.
7:15 P. M.—The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball returns.
7:45 P. M.—Sally's reducing exercises.
8:00 P. M.—Concert; program will be announced.
9:00 P. M.—WAAM (268), NEWARK, N. J.: Studio music.
WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Concerte.
WJZ (361.2), NEW YORK: Baseball; scorelets.
WJW (422.3), CARRYTOWN: Children's program.
WGR (319.), BUFFALO: Classical concert.
WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Uncle Wip.
WCAU (396.8), NEW YORK: Lewisohn Stadium concert; baseball.
9:10 P. M.—WEAF (492.5), NEW YORK: Tuneful program.
9:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Uncle Kaybee.
KDKA (309.), E. PITTSBURGH: Daddy Wilkens; baseball.
WCAU (394.8), PHILADELPHIA: Dream Lady.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Police; sport results.
WFAA (475.9), SCHENECTADY: Band.
WGBS (447.6), CHICAGO: Organ.
WMCA (361.2), NEW YORK: Health talk; music.
WJZ (361.2), NEW YORK; **WRAX** (508.2), NEW YORK: "Strange Batteries"; music.
KAAM (384.4), NEWARK: Musical numbers.
WANG (316.8), LONG ISLAND: Varied program (234 hrs.).
WBBR (278), STATEN ISLAND: Music; Bible lecture.
7:00 P. M.—WLIT (394.5), PHILADELPHIA: Orchestra, theatre reports.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Theatre reports.
WJZ (454.3), NEW YORK: Music.
WEAR (508.2), CLEVELAND: Music.
WEAR (508.2), NEW YORK: Music.
WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH: Studio program.
WGR (319.), BUFFALO: Classical concert.
WOR (405.2), NEWARK: Music from Rialto.
WOO (508.2), PHILADELPHIA: Organ recital.
WFAA (475.9), SCHENECTADY: Band.
WGBS (447.6), CHICAGO: Organ.
WMCA (361.2), NEW YORK: Health talk; music.
WJZ (454.3

U. S. AND PARIS IN PARLEY ON WAR DEBTS

State Department Refuses to Divulge Details of New Negotiations

Washington, May 11 (A.P.).—Informal conversations relative to a French debt settlement are again in progress, it was disclosed today at the State Department.

Confirming the fact of negotiations for the first time, the department reiterated that the Washington government had sent no formal communication on the question to France.

Department officials would not enlarge on their statement confirming reports that intermittent informal conversations on the debt question had been in progress from time to time. They declined to indicate in any way the nature of developments of the last few days.

TOMISMEDICINE SICK CHILDREN LIKE TO TAKE

Film Star Brings Joy to Scores as He Radiates Cheer at Every Hospital Cot

A crowd of happy youngsters at the Children's Hospital experienced the thrill that comes once in a lifetime when Tom Mix, hero of a thousand dashing escapades, rode straight out of the silver screen into their young lives.

From the moment when Tom left the Copley Plaza dressed in the famous corduroy suit, bound in leather with the shiny decorated boots on which the spurs jingled and the big white sombrero, his path was lined with young and old, fairly falling over themselves in an effort to get a look at their idol.

Two motorcycle policemen kept the way clear for the cavalrade, which included the press car and which was led by Tom Mix himself, riding Dr. Cronin's beautiful horse "Woodstock" in place of "Tony," who is recovering from his trip abroad.

When Tom entered the hospital there were shouts of "Hello Tom. Where's Tony?" Tom had to explain that he wasn't allowed to ride into the building.

RUNS INTO TWO HOLDUPS.

Then followed the trip of the white sombrero through the wards. Down the corridors the jingling spurs went until at last Tom Mix himself stood before his young admirers. At first they had no words to greet him. Neither did he, for Tom is very shy. But as he stood and smiled at them gradually the spell broke and a chorus of shouts broke out.

"Oh Tom, where's Tony?" "Come and see me, Tom." "I see all your pictures when I'm not sick."

And t orach one went their idol, laying a tender hand on the young heads that turned so eagerly to him.

"Well, old chap, you'll have to hurry up and get better," he told one little lad.

One of the happiest boys in the world is Tom Heunessy of Roxbury. Tom Mix sat down by his bed and talked to him. Of course he had to, When Big Tom passed by his cot Little Tom pulled a couple of guns and made him throw up his hands and beg for mercy.

Francis McCarthy of Auburn, Me., also shared in the excitement. After every child inside had a smile and a handshake from the visitor, Tom founted Woodstock and rode into the courtyard to see those who were on the outer porches. All was fine until he ran into Francis, who held a wicked looking rifle. Up went Tom's hands into the air and he shivered and shook with terror while Francis laughed aloud to think he had frightened the great Tom Mix. Then Tom and Francis changed places and Tom threw the great white hat in the air as a target for the little lad's play gun.

ANOTHER KIND OF HOLDUP.

Then Tom was reminded that it was time to go, as there were a number of other things to attend to—when suddenly someone noticed a tiny white faced form on a stretcher.

Great blue-grey eyes gazed longingly at the man with the white hat. Would he come just a little bit nearer? Those eyes seemed to plead. But never a word passed the childish lips.

But someone said, "he's a little chap who can't move. Couldn't you spare a minute and sneak to him?"

Tom could, and all in a minute the big man with his jingly spurs was kneeling, hat in hand, at the side of a helpless boy smiling into the eyes of the little invalid.

"Get better quickly old man," said Tom. "They can't keep a good man like you down for long," and he patted the child's head with a tender hand.

Bobby had nothing to say but as Mr. Mix turned away his eyes overflowed with happy tears.

'POP-GUN KID' NAILS TOM MIX

Children and nurses had a thrill today when the Great Tom visited the Children's Hospital. All because little Francis McCarthy, a patient from Auburn, Me., mounted on a steed he knew would not fail him, and armed with a rifle that was pleasingly mean, dashed into things and held up Tom in true cowboy style. Tom gave in. He also gave all the kiddies words of cheer and the smile all have worshipped in the pictures.

MARGOT APOLOGIZES FOR CRITICISING LLOYD GEORGE

London, May 11—Margot Asquith, in a letter that nawspapers received today, has apologized "with extreme regret" for allusions to David Lloyd George, former Premier, in her book, "Places and Persons." The Countess explains that the pages were written several years ago and were inadvertently included in her book. The reference to Lloyd George said he was not in touch with diplomatic affairs in other countries and that his lack of political astuteness had brought about his seclusion.

FRENCH COUNTESS IS GUILTY OF SLAYING

Saint Brieuc, France, May 11.—The Countess de Kerinen, an Algerian dancing girl who married the Count when he was with the French army in Africa in the '80's, has been convicted for murdering her husband.

The Countess pleaded that the Count had committed suicide and counsel marshaled evidence in support of her defense, but the hard-headed Bretons decided otherwise. The penalty was set at eight years' imprisonment.

TO FREE "BEST-DRESSED WOMAN" IN FRAUD CASE

Paris, May 11.—Raymond Rosenmark, attorney for Mrs. Jean Nash, "Europe's best-dressed woman," said today that all efforts to implicate Mrs. Nash in the fraud suit against her fourth divorced husband, Prince Mohammed Sabit Bey, had been fruitless, and that the suit would be quashed at the trial tomorrow. Mrs. Nash and Sabit Bey were married in Cairo, February 2. They agreed to a divorce a month later, due to religious differences.

DON'T JOSH COP IF YOU HAVEN'T A LICENSE

Fine Driver $20 for Words; Court, Assessing Man $20, Urges He Be Truthful

People who drive without licenses should not get gay with traffic cops. That was the outstanding lesson taught by the morning session of Brighton District Court.

William C. Monahan of No. 643 Huntington avenue was up on complaint of Traffic Officer Donahue.

The officer said when he gave Monahan a direction to halt, the defendant became conversational, demanded his name and hinted at reprisal. Then the policeman asked for his license and Monahan didn't have it. He was fined $5 by Judge Connolly.

In the same court, eight men were arraigned for having liquor in their possession in a public park.

They were arrested yesterday at the William C. Smith playground, at the beginning of a campaign to stop bottle toting at soccer games and other Summer sports.

They were fined. One, who said he meant to drink the liquor, but not at the park, was fined $20 and advised to cultivate the truth more earnestly.

TWO WOMEN KILLED IN PHILIPPINE QUAKE

Manila, May 11 (A.P.).—Two women were killed in the recent earth quakes in the town of Bais and several persons were killed at Bacong, Occidental negros province. This information was contained in an official telegram received today at the office of Governor General Leonard Wood.

INDICT LUCIANO, WHOSE STORY SENT 3 TO CHAIR

New York, May 11 (I.N.S.)—Nicholas (Cheeks) Luciano, who was an important State witness in the trial of Morris and Joseph Diamond and John Farina, and who later retracted his accusations, today was indicted for perjury and held without bail.

The Diamonds and Farina were electrocuted in Sing Sing for the murder of two Brooklyn bank messengers.

Luciano was missing when the Diamonds and Farina went to the electric chair. He surrendered a few days later, in evident fear of gang reprisals.

Butler's
90 TREMONT STREET
Another Big Bargain
SALE OF
WALL PAPER
TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.
EVERY DESIRED KIND AT SAVINGS!
SALE PRICES
AT ROLL
5C 9C 14C
WE CAN OFFER YOU
Some of the finest quality Wall Papers at about ½ the prices usually asked elsewhere.

SPECIAL OFFER!
½ GAL. OF PAINT FOR 99C
In All Colors and White

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Remember that SOCONY *is "Standard"*

Big hill ahead
long hill ahead
sandy roads
mud to the hubs
jam of traffic
straight stretch ahead
opened wide open
power & speed

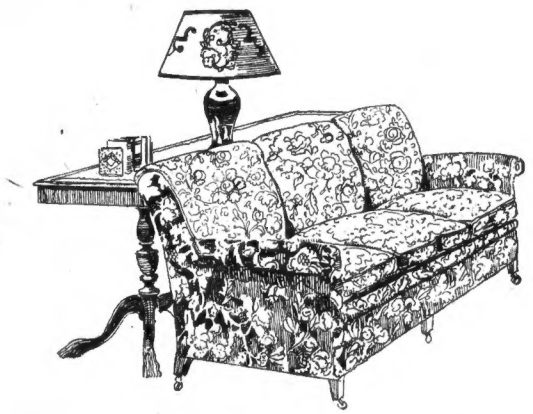
Everywhere

SOCONY
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK - 26 Broadway

See the New Cretonne-covered Occasional Chairs —Paine's

SAVE MIDDLE PROFITS—BUY
PAINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
Direct from Our Shops



FEATURE VALUE CUSTOM SOFA
$145

It's economy to buy upholstered furniture direct from the maker. But be sure you choose a maker who produces reliable goods.

Paine Upholstered Furniture is made right on the premises and we stake our reputation on the quality.

Visit the shops; see what goes into it, the sanitary conditions surrounding every step.

We use curled hair filling, oil-tempered steel springs; heavy imported webbing; all custom hand work. No better upholstered furniture can be made.

Sofa above: All hair filled (three floss filled seat cushions); made up to order; 6 feet long; covered in durable figured tapestry, $145. Arm chair to match, $68. Wing chair to match, $88. Mahogany table, 54x26, very special, $49.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY
SUMMER RUGS 18 Arlington St. SLIP COVERS

FELONY TO OWN STILL; TO MAKE COLORADO DRY

Denver, Colo., May 11.—Colorado is due to become an arid desert tomorrow so far as moonshine liquor is concerned, when the new State law making ownership and operation of a liquor still a felony becomes effective, prohibition authorities said today.

State Prohibition Director Scherf said he had been told most Colorado distillers would migrate to other States.

THUGS GAS WATCHDOG, LOOT HOME OF GEMS

Newport, R. I., May 11.—Burglars operating in the vicinity of Gibbs avenue, the district of the wealthy here, have introduced something new in the realm of crime in this city.

When police investigated the breaking, entering and ransacking of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrews, Gibbs avenue, they found the watchdog gassed in a vacant room in the attic.

PET CAT DIES IN WEST STREET BLAZE

A score of pretty saleagirls are mourning the death of Bright Eyes, pet cat in Bailey's candy store at No. 45 West street.

Bright Eyes was suffocated in a fire which swept the four-story structure at Nos. 43 and 45 West street early today.

More than $4,000 damage was done, mostly by smoke and water.

The fire started on the fourth floor of the Jay Clothing Shop, which occupied the upper floors of the building.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman John Cunningham of the Lagrange street police station. He sounded an alarm from Box 1142.

When the department arrived smoke poured from the windows. The fire worked its way down through the third and second floors.

Truly Satisfying

"SALADA"

TEA 2611

Always has the pure, delicious flavor that has earned for it the largest sale in North America.

Gen. Bullard's Inside Story of Great World War

The Boston Evening American Will Carry a Chapter of the General's Story Daily

The man who wrote the famous "We are going to counter-attack" message, which marked the opening of the Second Battle of the Marne, has prepared an intimate, personal narrative of the Americans in France, which is not unlikely to crowd other war books off the shelves, and which is certain to stand for long among the five best-sellers.

His name is Robert Lee Bullard, his title Lieutenant-General, United States Army, and in skeletonized form his record runs something like this:

Born, Alabama, 1861.

Graduated from the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, 1886.

Second lieutenant, infantry, 1885.

First lieutenant, 1892.

Major and colonel of volunteers, Spanish War, 1898.

Lieutenant-Colonel, U. S. A., 1906.

Colonel, 1911.

Brigadier-General and Major-General, 1917.

LONG EXPERIENCE.

Cuba, the War with Spain, the Insurrection in the Philippines, the trouble on the Mexican Border, Lieutenant-General Robert Lee Bullard had a part in everything American that led up to American participation in the World War.

His own story, the First Published Narrative of an American Army Corps Commander in France, is the story Americans have been waiting for.

At great expense, and in co-operation with the Boston Sunday Advertiser, THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN has obtained exclusive rights to the publication of the Major-General Bullard story in Boston.

Publication begins on the coming Sunday, May 17, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and will be continued in The BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN one week from today.

Thereafter, until all too soon the reader comes to the end of the most informing, most thrilling, most intimate story of the Americans in France, the Lieutenant-General Bullard narrative will be printed in daily instalments, on week-days here in The BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN; on Sundays, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

POPULAR COMMANDER.

Bullard was one of the commanders the soldiers loved.

Every American who went to France will want and will have the Bullard story.

He was one of the Americans in France respected, admired and beloved of every American who had to remain at home.

Every American will want the Bullard story for his children in school.

Mayor James M. Curley, who congratulates The Boston Evening American for publishing Lieutenant-General Robert Lee Bullard's story of the A. E. F. Mayor Curley praises General Bullard as a man and a soldier who has accomplished things.

Mayor Curley Praises Bullard's History as Valuable Treatise on World War

from that tremendous conflict to get a true perspective of its progress and final outcome, and General Bullard, by training, achievement and personal experience in and knowledge of the war is the ideal man to write its story. I am of the opinion that The Boston Evening American is doing a real work and will achieve literary and historic success in the publication of a narrative America has been waiting for.

"Like the rest of the Boston public I look forward to the publication of General Bullard's work with genuine interest and pleasurable anticipation."

Prepare for it today.

Say the right word now, to your regular newsdealer.

"I'll want the Robert Lee Bullard story of the Yankees in France," tell him, "and I am going to rely upon you for the Boston Sunday Advertiser and The BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN while the Bullard story continues."

No American is ever going to regret leaving such a message.

Congratulations were extended today to The Boston Evening American by Mayor Curley, for its having obtained for publication the gripping inside story of the war by Major General Robert Lee Bullard.

The Mayor said:

"I want to congratulate The Boston Evening American upon its contemplated publication of the History of the Great War, written by Lieutenant General Robert Lee Bullard, a West Pointer, a soldier with a distinguished military record and one of General Pershing's ablest assistants in the conduct of the war.

"When the allied forces broke before the onslaught of the German army at Chateau Thierry, it was General Bullard, commanding the First Division of the A. E. F., who checked the drive and gave to the world a realization that the citizen soldiery of America had not forgotten how to fight and had not learned the meaning of the word 'retreat.'

"The time has come for such a history; we are far enough removed

NURSE TELLS OF CRUELTIES AT 'BABY FARM'

New York, May 11 (A.P.).—Assistant District Attorney Ryan announced today he had received information that one of the twenty-three babies who died in the baby home conducted by Mrs. Helena Geisen-Volk in East 88th street was cruelly beaten and its skull fractured the day before it died.

This information, he said, came from a nurse, who had placed her own baby in the place and had observed conditions there. As a result Ryan said he believed he would ask indictments against one or more persons for some degree of homicide.

The nurse also told Ryan that Mrs. Geisen-Volk had made it a practice to send children who became ill to widely scattered hospitals in order that the number of cases might not attract notice.

METHUEN POPULATION GAIN IS 25 PER CENT.

Methuen, May 11.—The population of Methuen gained approximately 25 per cent. during the last five years, according to Town Clerk J. Tyler Douglas, the 1925 figures being 20,680 as against 16,189 in 1920.

North Andover's 1925 population is 6,820, it was announced today. The figures in 1920 were 6,265.

ALA

AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION
1030 Park Sq., Bldg., Boston *Est. 1907*

When motorists are in trouble, they need a friend

A. L. A. members always have one

1400 garages, 300 attorneys

50 offices always ready. Only $10.00 annually. Send name, address, make of car and year of manufacture.

Local Representative Wanted

Jordan Marsh Company

If your Fur Coats are not already in storage — don't delay — Phone Beach 9000 and let us call for them

Ask for our Guaranteed

"Avona"

Silk Chiffon Hosiery

AT 2.50 PR.

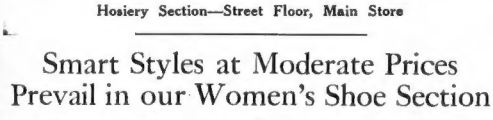
Every Pair must Satisfy

Any Sheer Silk Stocking may be fashionable, but the *"Avona"* is fashionable and serviceable as well. Yours may be the joy of wearing sheer, full fashioned, pure dye Silk Stockings without the discomfiture of unsightly "flaws" or "runs." These stockings have been treated by a special process and are guaranteed to give the utmost wear and satisfaction.

Racquet	*Jack Rabbit*	*Beige*	*White*
Tan Bark	*French Nude*	*Peach*	*Black*
Rose Beige	*Powder Blue*	*Albino*	
Oriental Pearl	*Cinnamon*	*Gun Metal*	

Hosiery Section—Street Floor, Main Store

Smart Styles at Moderate Prices Prevail in our Women's Shoe Section



Shoe Styles that are decidedly Smart and New

THE "Sabot"—a combination of superb American workmanship and the choicest leathers, imported especially for this model, ***15.00***

THE newest whim in leather is "Pigoat." A very limited amount of this lustrous leather has been imported to make smart shoes. Come in and see our new Boulevard Pump made of "Pigoat." ***15.00***

HAND braided Imported Sandals are sponsored at smart watering places. Woven leather thrones across the toes give with each step and slip trimly into place, ***7.00 to 15.00.***

WHITE "Opalescent Patent Leather" shimmering and opal like in lustre as well as coloring. As pretty a pump as any "Cinderella" might wish for, ***15.00***

IT is a pleasure for women to select their shoes here. Stocks are so complete and prices have a happy way of adapting themselves to one's purse.

A—This is attractive, smart and simple, choice of patent leather, dull calf, brown or gray suede with low heels and cut-out sides. Soles are turned, **6.75**

B—Imported one-strap pump of patent leather trimmed with genuine Python straps and collar. Turned soles and Junior Louis heels, **7.75**

Same style of imported moire calf, **6.75**

C—The instep strap on this pump boasts a pretty ornamental buckle. Combination effects of tan calf and brown suede with genuine alligator straps. Same style also of all cocoa colored suede, **7.75**

D—This clever little underlay Sandalette features elaborate cut work. Tan calf and caramel kid or patent leather with apricot kid. Turned soles and covered heels, **9.75**

Women's Shoe Section—Fourth Floor, Main Store

UNITARIANS TO HEAR BORAH TONIGHT

Five thousand members of the Unitarian Church, gathered from all parts of the globe, are in Boston today to participate in the week's celebration which marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the American Unitarian Association.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, stormy petrel of the Republican party at Washington and C. Sidney James of Liverpool, England, are the guests of honor at today's celebration and both will speak at the exercises tonight, at the Unity House.

The pulpits in many Boston churches of all denominations were filled yesterday by the visiting ministers, while Memorial Hall, Cambridge, was crowded to the limit of its capacity at the exercises in connection with the opening of the week's celebration.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham of the Arlington Street Church was the principal speaker at the opening exercises, while among the clergy in the audience were representatives from England, Transylvania and Czecho-Slovakia.

The feature of the celebration today will be the address by Senator Borah. At the annual meeting of the Unitarian Temperance Society at the Arlington Street Church in the afternoon Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, will speak.

The day's program opened with morning prayer in King's Chapel, conducted by the Rev. J. H. Ressington of Belfast, Ire. At 10 o'clock, in the same edifice, the Massachusetts convention of Congregational ministers had a public meeting, and at 3, Dean George W. Kirchwey of New York and Robert W. Kelso of Boston were to speak at the annual meeting of the Unitarian Social Service Council. The Laymen's League meeting will commence at 8 p. m.

World Flight to Resume

Tokio, May 11 (I.N.S.)—Pedro Zanni, the Argentine aviator, who is attempting to establish a new record for a world flight, said today he intended to resume his globe circling within two weeks.

Ad Solicitor, War Veteran, Seeks Job

The Boston Chamber of Commerce is again seeking jobs for rehabilitated veterans. These men have been thoroughly trained under the supervision of the Veterans' Bureau. They are not mendicants nor seekers of charity, but ready to turn in a good day's work for a day's pay.

No. 207 is 28 years old, single, and served in the Navy. He has had three years' experience an as advertising solicitor with a Boston newspaper. He lives in East Boston.

If you can use this man communicate with secretary, special committee on employment of rehabilitated veterans, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Britain Won't Aid France

London, May 11 (A.P.)—Great Britain will not interfere in the French-Moroccan situation, Foreign Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today in reply to a question.

He said Great Britain sympathizes with France, but the affair is purely a domestic concern of that country.

Advertisement

Hair Responds to Petroleum

Noonan's Hair Petrole

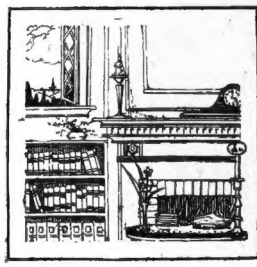
Petroleum" is Nature's remedy for the scalp and hair, but its use is far from pleasant because of its disagreeable odor. This odor has been removed in Noonan's Hair Petrole and a wonderful hair tonic produced which stops dandruff and scalp itching, stimulates the weak hair to become vigorous and fluffy and to take on a tone and natural lustre. It is a recognized fact that workers in the petroleum producing region have luxurious heads of hair. Noonan's Hair Petrole has helped thousands. It can be obtained at drug stores, in 50-cent and $1 bottles, or applied by your barber.

Noonan's Hair Petrole

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

"The Tick of a New Clock, The Gleam of New Silverware"



After many months of windy, chilly weather everyone will be glad to throw open the doors and windows of their homes once more and let Spring in. This is the joyous month of May—the month of new things, of trailing arbutus and of green fields. Wouldn't the tick of a new clock on the mantel-piece or the gleam of new silver on the table add to the attractiveness of your home? You will surely find new things in the store to please you.

Gleaming Plated Silverware Attractively Priced

We have on display plated silverware, manufactured by the old reliable silverware companies. It will last for many, many years — and the prices are extremely reasonable.

Sandwiches

A sandwich tray is useful as well as ornamental. The one shown above of pierced design sells for **3.00.**

Other trays up to 10.00

Bread trays, different shapes and designs, **2.00** to **5.00.**

"To Light You to Bed"

Candles are seldom used to "light you to bed," but they are most popular on the dining table. The 8-inch silver plated candlestick shown above is beautiful. It's surprising to learn that a pair of them sells for **5.00.**

Other candlesticks up to 24.00

Pies

Do you have one of these silver-plated, pyrex-lined, pie plates? They are quite useful. Either in pierced or hammered metal, **3.50.**

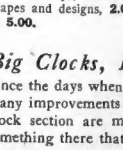
Other plates up to 5.00

Silver-plated casseroles, pyrex-lined, cut glass lid, **5.00.**

Big Clocks, Little Clocks, All Sorts of Clocks

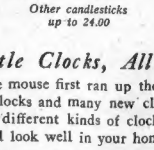
Since the days when "the mouse first ran up the clock" there have been many improvements in clocks and many new clocks designed. In our clock section are many different kinds of clocks. You will surely find something there that will look well in your home.

Something new—and quite accurate



For the Desk or Bureau

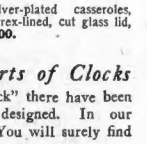
Anyone would be pleased to have one of these solid mahogany desk clocks with a silvered dial. It is a 12-day clock and quite a remarkable value at **5.00.**



For the Mantel-Piece

This eight-day Tambour clock strikes every hour and half hour. It has a beautiful mahogany finish and is quite durable and accurate. Several different shapes. Price **10.00 each.**

Prices of other clocks up to 186.00



En route

The eight-day traveling clock shown above in the folding leather case with a radium dial is the ideal clock for travel. It can be purchased in different colored leather cases, **18.00.**

Similar clocks up to 50.00

Street Floor of the Annex

"Back in Prison—Why?" by DONALD LOWRIE

Amazing Story of a Man's Struggle Against Temptations That Pulled Him Down to Die in a Cell

"Give me that letter" he roared at Smudge and made a leap to throttle the blackmailer.

Photo posed for the Boston Evening American by Paul Pfeier (left) and Paul Denah playing in Ross Marin, now at the Shubert Theatre.

Back in prison after nearly fourteen years of freedom, Donald Lowrie wonders "Why?" and he shudders as he hears the tap, tap, tap of hammers driving nails into the plain wooden coffin of a convict whose hand he had clasped twenty minutes earlier. While still depressed with the thought—"men are worse than beasts," he is visited by Fremont Older, the man who had urged the writing of his earlier book, "My Life in Prison." Older asked him to tell why he was back in a cell. "Not for yourself," said Older. "You don't count; none of us do, as individuals; but there ought to be a moral in it, especially if you will lay bare your innermost secrets and analyze yourself truly." And so, sitting in the rays of the life-giving Arizona sun, a victim of his own weakness and slowly dying of tuberculosis, Donald Lowrie tells of the road of sin and shame which led him back to a felon's cell. His first step was in meeting a former prisoner and going on a party with him. He meets a girl, Estelle, and is strongly attracted to her. He quarrels with her, but they make up and Lowrie drinks heavily. He then meets "Edith," a San Francisco society girl, who seeks his company. Another ex-convict, Bert Holmes, appeals for aid and Lowrie meets his wife, Ruth. The ex-convict goes on a lecture tour, and, returning, pays Estelle a surprise visit. After three days of drunken debauchery Lowrie goes back to writing for his newspaper. He breaks off with Edith.

CHAPTER XVIII.

I RETURNED to San Francisco late in September and was glad to do so. The last few weeks in Mill Valley had been almost a nightmare, due chiefly to Ruth's ill considered invitations to increasing numbers of friends and acquaintances to visit her "country place." They came in pairs, in trios, in sextets, and the wine flowed freely.

The only thing that saved me from being perpetually drunk that Summer was the hiking, swimming, fishing and other outdoor recreations. How I managed to turn in three stories a week to the paper I don't know, but I did it.

And all summer I was worried by and about Estelle.

Every time I visited the office I found accumulated slips of copy paper in different handwritings on my desk, bidding me call up Oakland ——, "urgent," "important," "third call" and the like. And one day in midsummer my friend Fred Ely had told me confidentially that I had "better call that girl up, it's getting to be the talk of the office."

George Comes Near Telling Whereabouts

Ely went on to say that she had persisted in learning from him where I could be located, and he had told her I was somewhere in the country, but he didn't know just where, but would ask me the next time I came into town. Once during the summer I managed to get over to Oakland to see Estelle, and had told her I was camping at San Lomond in the Santa Cruz Mountains. But she subsequently encountered George on the street and came within an ace of learning my true whereabouts from him. He had checked himself just in time, but not soon enough to avoid making her suspect that I was deceiving her.

After looking about San Francisco for a few days and steadfastly refusing to get a down town apartment, as Ruth kept urging me to do, I finally found a place to live—a large, pleasant room with private bath at Post and Larkin streets. The five story house was divided into apartments of all sizes, from single rooms to suites of five. There were an automatic elevator, individual telephones and Japanese help.

Downstairs at the corner, was Madden's saloon, noted as carrying the best stock of whiskies, brandies and wines in that section of the city. Mes came to Madden's from distant points. There was no regulation bar, just three highly polished barrels with wide brass hoops and top railings. There were no seats, and Madden, as well as his son, would not serve a drink to a man who was intoxicated. It was not a loafing place. The clientele was high class. The Maddens became good friends of mine, though I had not even noticed the saloon was there when I had rented the room upstairs.

Efforts to Gain Solitude, Keep Busy

Jess secured a job as porter in a saloon on Howard street—a job much to his liking. Ruth resumed living at Jessie Hayman's, and so I succeeded at last in getting off by myself, as I had wanted to do. I determined to abstain from liquor, to try to break away from Ruth and Estelle, and settle down to real work for the newspaper that was paying me.

The Summer at Mill Valley had been expensive, due largely to the many guests, and although the girls insisted on sharing expenses, paying Ruth whenever they thought of it, I was rather heavily in debt to tradesmen and others, including a three figure account for saddle horses. Eventually I paid all those bills.

I had been back in the city about three weeks and had been assigned to regular work on the paper, reporting at 7:30 in the morning and getting off about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the elevator one afternoon brought up a man the sight of whom disconcerted me. It was Smudge. I was in the hallway at the moment and couldn't evade him. He had a determined air about him and I at once sensed trouble.

"You wanted to see me?" I asked

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 11, 1925

SECOND SECTION

74 P.C. OF HUB CRIMES DUE TO VISITORS

Woman Says She Saw Chief Quinn Take Money

CHECK SALE OF FATAL DRUG

Drug Clerks Deny They Sold Chloroform in Bottle Found in Belmont

Detectives today are running down a clue they believe will end in the solution of the mystery surrounding the murder of Alexander Buchanan, war veteran, whose body was found trussed up, the head enclosed in a chloroform saturated gas mask in an abandoned barn cellar near the McLean Hospital in Waverley.

The detectives are checking up on the lists of all persons who purchased chloroform at the drug store of C. R. H. Berry in Pittsfield, Me. It was a bottle from the Berry drug store which contained the chloroform used in the gas mask that was strapped around the war veteran's face, the police believe. Fragments of the bottle, accidentally found near the scene of the crime by a nurse from the McLean Hospital, where the slain man visited a few hours before he met his death, started the authorities upon their present search.

It has been impossible to find the clerk who issued the one-ounce bottle of chloroform.

The two clerks and proprietor declare that they did not write the words.

Today one of the clerks, after carefully examining the label, expressed the opinion that he possibly issued the ounce and wrote the words. He said, however, that he was not certain that it was his handwriting. He did not remember to whom the bottle was issued, and added that he could not remember issuing such a small amount as one ounce.

2 DEAD, 8 HURT, IN WEEK-END AUTO CRASHES

Two men were killed and eight persons were injured in motor accidents over the weekend.

The roads were choked with traffic, but the total of mishaps was unusually light.

Reginald Kennedy of Boston, riding with his six-year-old son, who was in a side car, lost his life in a peculiar accident near Fitchburg. Kennedy's machine was caught between a street-car and a horse drawing a sulky. The motorcycle overturned and the frightened horse jumped on Kennedy and injured him so badly he died a few hours later at the Burbank hospital.

At Greenfield William Abrams, eighteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Abrams, of Conway street, died at the Franklin County Hospital, as the result of an automobile accident on High street, the car in which he was a passenger turned turtle, crushing his chest.

Ernest Mazzaretta, of No. 37 Taft street, Revere, is in Chelsea district court today on the charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

AMERICANS GIVEN RIGHT TO DIG UP OLD GREECE

London, May 11 (I.N.S.).—To Americans will go the honor of delving into ancient history and the "glory that was Greece" around the famed Acropolis, said a dispatch from Athens today.

The Athens ministry has signed an agreement, the dispatch asserted, with Edward Capps, conceding to American Archeological schools in Athens the right to excavate in ancient Athens and the Acropolis for thirty years.

SIGNALS GUIDED BOOTLEGS

Swampscott Witness Avers Runner Suspect Lit Cigarette With a $20 Bill

Police Chief William L. Quinn of Swampscott was seen to accept sums of money from Harry Brown, alleged rum runner, it was testified today at the Swampscott hearing in which Chief Quinn is charged with accepting money to allow rum runners to operate.

Brown lighted a cigarette with a $20 bill on one occasion, after handing Chief Quinn and a policeman named Predeaux $100 each. Mrs. Grace Seward, relative of Brown's housekeeper, told the members of the town government before whom the hearing is being held.

One witness, a seventeen-year-old girl, testified that Brown had several coastguard men at his home one night and that while they all drank whiskey, he told the coastguard men he would land a cargo of liquor at Gallup's Point.

Today was the third day of the hearing and as on previous days the hearing room was crowded, mostly with women and young girls, with a fair sprinkling of men.

Harry Linscott, Philip W. Blood and Reuben Green of the town fathers are the members before whom the hearing is being conducted.

John Morgan, twenty-one-year-old nephew of Mrs. Gertrude L. Hanna, housekeeper for Brown, testified that he accompanied Brown and his brother, George Brown, on a rum running expedition forty miles out to sea from Lynn and Gloucester.

SIGNALS AIDED "RUNNERS."

In answer to questions asked him by Attorney James W. Santry, counsel for the town of Swampscott, the youth told of accompanying George Brown in a boat out to a schooner manned by a crew of seven or eight.

When they arrived, Morgan said, they found Harry Brown and another man named Dave Hudson in a power boat. They said they had come from Boston.

Morgan testified that from 300 to 400 cases of liquor and alcohol were loaded on the power boat and they landed the cargo somewhere around Lynn or Swampscott, being guided in by blinking light signals.

Mrs. Seward said that once while visiting the Brown home, she saw Brown hand Chief Quinn and the policeman called Predeaux, $100 each. The two men thanked Brown and departed.

A little later, Brown drew a $20 bill from his pocket and nonchalantly lighted a cigarette with it, she added. During an ensuing conversation, she testified, Brown boasted that he made money in the liquor business.

FOUND $1,700 ON FLOOR.

On one occasion, Mrs. Seward testified, she picked up a roll of bills on the floor of the Brown home and found it contained $1,700. Witness said she handed the roll to Mrs. Hanna, who stuffed it in her stocking.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Edward S. Underwood, counsel for Chief Quinn, the woman admitted going under the names, Grace Russell and Grace Russo, her maiden and first marriage names, and admitted, also, that she had been several times in court as a defendant.

Mrs. Seward admitted that she was the Grace Russo, who, on May 23, 1923, was found guilty and fined on a charge of assaulting May Baldwin, and that on June 3 following, she was again found guilty of assaulting the same woman.

On April 1, 1924, she was arrested for keeping and exposing liquor and a fine was imposed on her, she acknowledged.

A NEW PIANIST IN THE MAKING

Ross Neal, 10-year-old Hull boy, for whom a brilliant musical career is forecast. Ross began the study of the piano less than a year ago. Recently he played a difficult number at a recital given by the pupils of Miss Muriel Dunlap of Boston, his teacher. Neal's greatest interest in life is music and he intends to be a great pianist.

Down the shore only a short ride from Boston in the little village of Hull lives a ten-year-old boy who is some day going to make the musical world sit up and take notice.

His name is Ross Neal and he is the son of Captain Fred Neal and Mrs. Neal.

Not quite a year ago he began to take music lessons, but with characteristic modesty said nothing to anyone about it, nor did his mother, though she watched her boy closely and with immense satisfaction as his little fingers began to master the keyboard.

Last week there was a recital in Hull and Ross played. All the residents of Hull were astonished at the poise and assurance with which the youngster went through a difficult number. Never once did his fingers falter nor did he display any sign of nervousness.

It was a triumph.

Better than anything else in the world Ross loves music.

Just the same Ross is a regular fellow. He plays with the rest of the boys among whom are his four brothers, and joins in all their sports.

"But he is more gentle than the other boys," said his mother. "His brothers are more concerned with their baseball and such things and are not in the house much during the day. Ross helps me with the work and is always doing little things. He dusts and does lots of odd jobs, don't you, son?" Shyly, Ross admitted it.

Scales, the bugbear of most young students, and studies, which are nearly as bad, this boy takes to like a duck to water. "I can't learn music if I don't practice scales and exercises, and I want to learn music. Anyway, I like them," he said.

His touch is firm and he has a faultless ear and sense of rhythm.

"I can't have pieces with octaves in 'em yet," he complained dolefully. "My hands aren't big enough." "He can just manage to strike the top note and then the bottom," added his mother.

"Gee, I hope I grow fast. A fellow has to wait so long to grow. But I suppose I can learn a lot of other things while I'm waiting," he remarked hopefully.

Miss Muriel Dunlap of Boston, the boy's teacher, is very proud of her talented pupil.

Train Hits Bus; 11 Killed

Berlin, Germany, May 11 (A.P.)—Eleven persons were killed when a Frankfort-Basle express train struck a motorbus at a grade crossing at Roth-Malsch, in Baden. There were twenty-five passengers on the motorbus, and in addition to those killed, several were badly injured.

ARRESTS IN HUB 79,000 FOR YEAR

Only 26 Per Cent. of Prisoners Taken Are Boston Citizens

With the rain and everything, today was a good day for figuring, so the Police Commissioner chewed his pencil until he had calculated on paper that only twenty-six per cent. of the crime arrests in Boston last year were those of Hub citizens.

Commissioner Wilson's nimble pencil also confounded the "days" to the extent of showing a continuation of the increase for drunkenness arrests, 400 more having been made than in the previous police fiscal semester, a jump of 1.2 per cent.

The police big league arrest season ends annually on May 1, and from May 1, 1924 to May 1 only a few days ago, a total of 79,444 arrests were made in the Hub.

Of this total, only 20,877 arrested were Boston citizens, the others checking up as 29,304 aliens and 29,263 non-residents.

In the leading crimes, the figures stood as follows: Murder, total arrests, 17; aliens, 10; non-residents, 5. Manslaughter: total arrests, 86; aliens, 40; non-residents, 25. Breaking and entering: total arrests, 540; aliens, 83; non-residents, 73. Drunkenness: total arrests, 37,566; aliens, 15,890; non-residents, 9,546. Firearms violations: total arrests 55; aliens, 31; non-residents, 24. Bribery: total arrests, 16; aliens, 12; non-residents, 4. Bucket shop: total arrests, 10; aliens, 6; non-residents, 4. Default: total arrests, 676; aliens, 233; non-residents, 4. Pickpocket: total arrests, 137; aliens, 42; non-residents, 25; liquor violations: total arrests, 3,098; aliens, 2,208; non-residents 271. Unlicensed pedlars: total arrests, 908; aliens, 743; non-residents, 47.

Flag violations: total arrests, 3; aliens, 2; non-residents, 1.

Narcotic violations: total arrests, 186; aliens, 103; non-residents, 21.

Arrests for drunkenness and for violating the liquor laws led the field by far and the latest year's drunkenness arrests figured 460 individuals more than in the preceding official year. Under the headings of firearms violations, bribery and conducting a bukeet shop, the only arrests were those of aliens and non-residents.

The police commissioner's entire report was submitted today to Governor Fuller.

BURGLARS LOOT BOSWORTH PLACE TAILOR SHOP

A large quantity of valuable cloth, men's suits and a small amount of money were stolen from the tailor shop of Percy A. DeCourcey, No. 7 Bosworth place, by burglars early today. Using false keys the burglars obtained entrance to the DeCourcey shop, which occupies the entire second floor. They took 110 bolts of cloth valued at $3,300, fifteen suits of clothes, worth $2,000, and breaking open the safe obtained $5, overlooking a large sum in the cash drawer of the safe. The thieves, believed to have been professionals, left well-defined finger prints which were photographed today by Inspector Joseph Rollins of police headquarters.

ONLY ONE SOFIA BOMB HURLER DENIES GUILT

Vienna, May 11 (A.P.)—Dispatches from Sofia say that all the principals charged with responsibility for the recent bombing of the Sveti Krai Cathedral, in which 160 persons were killed, have pleaded guilty except one defendant named Kosoff.

Marco Friedmann, alleged leader of the conspiracy, asked that he be shot in the event the death penalty is imposed.

Zadgorsky, sacristan of the cathedral, charged with having assisted the conspirators, begged that he be imprisoned, not killed so that he might atone his misdeed by prayer and penitence.

BOYS WHO CAN SWIM ARE BIG ASSET

The boys who are learning to swim at the Boys' Club of Boston pool, in the Boston Evening American learn-to-swim campaign, are taught first of all that the water is their friend—a friend to be enjoyed, but never feared.

"Training boys to be Boston's greatest assets" is the professed aim of the Boys' Club, and in cooperating with the Boston Evening American in this opportunity for boys, the club is demonstrating the practical ways it has of living up to its slogan.

Boys who cannot swim are not assets to the city, the club officials tell the boys who regularly flock to the clubhouse on Green street. The boy who can swim, on the other hand, is a boy who can look out for himself, a boy who knows the value of independence.

Nearly every swimmer has occasion some time in his life to be thankful to the one who taught him to master the water, in this learn-to-swim opportunity, open to boys from eight to twenty-one, the instructors, headed by "Bill" Cox, are showing hundreds of boys how to swim in just the right way.

Expert instructors today agree that the old method of some fathers or big brothers, of teaching a lad to swim by tossing him violently into deep water, while it may teach the boy to swim, also gives him an innate dislike and fear for the waves. The boys who are learning the strokes afternoons from 3 to 5 and evenings from 6:30 to 9, at the pool on Green street, Charlestown, are learning how to make the water a friend they can enjoy Summer and Winter.

Just clip the coupon. Time enough to start now.

Learn to Swim Coupon

THIS coupon, properly filled in, entitles any boy between the ages of eight and twenty-one years to receive free swimming instructions at the Boys' Club of Boston, Green street, Charlestown.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Age.....

Write plainly. Bring this coupon to Boys' Club with you.

GIRL ACCUSES SUITOR OF STEALING $900 ROLL

Harold H. Tyke of Randolph was in Quincy Court today on complaint of Miss Bellata Barney of the same town, who charged him with the larceny of $900.

It is alleged that the two were sweethearts, until she gave him her savings to keep, when, the prosecution says, Tyke departed and took the money with him. When he reappeared in Randolph he was arrested. Tyke is thirty-three years old.

LIKE DANCING?

Want to keep up with the newest steps? At the dancing schools listed in the Boston Evening American's Classified Columns you will find many schools where you may learn everything about dancing from the simplest ballroom step to the most intricate stage dancing at reasonable cost.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

A. A. U. SANCTIONS FREE NURMI RACE IN THE STADIUM

FINN RUNS ONCE MORE TONIGHT

Seated in a Fitchburg one-armed lunchroom, eating ham and eggs, Paavo Nurmi received word today that the Amateur Athletic Union endorses the plan to have him attempt to break the world's record for a mile at a free exhibition on May 20 in Harvard Stadium.

The high lights on Nurmi today are:

1—Nurmi to run at Worcester this evening.
2—Probe on expenses to continue.
3—Quist still insists no break has taken place between him and Nurmi.
4—Public admitted free to Stadium on May 20 should Nurmi run.
5—Kenneth L. Wilson of Drake University calls probe case of whitewash.

Paavo Nurmi, the plodding Finn whose spectacular career on America's tracks has caused him to be heralded as the greatest athlete of all time, will bring to a close his invasion of America tonight at Worcester. The middle distance marvel from the "land of marshes," is making his final appearnce ginst competition.

An attempt is being made by leading sporting clubs of Boston to have Nurmi make one more public appearance on the Harvard Stadium track before he sails for Finland on May 23. Major Fred Moore of the Harvard A. A. has invited Nurmi to compete at Cambridge in a special attempt to break the world's record of 4:10 4-5 seconds set up by the runner in 1923 at Switzerland, for the mile.

Should Nurmi accept the offer of Major Moore to run at the Stadium on May 20 every effort will be made to give the Finish marvel the sort of competition necessary for the establishing of a new mile record. Major Moore has announced that the public will be admitted free to witness this try for anew mark for the mile.

The cinder track at Cambridge is faster now than when Norman Taber crossed the collegiate world to gasp when he negotiated the distance in 4:12 3-5 on July 16, 1915.

The Hugo Quist-Nurmi-Ritola probe is still under way in New York. The former manager of Nurmi denies any break with the runner, although it is evident that some sort of falling out between the two could be sensed after Nurmi's remarks prior to his race at Fitchburg on Saturday.

He has intimated in discussing the situation with close friends that he was ill-advised and for that reason and the fact that his amateur standing was questioned, decided to drop Quist from his party.

Nurmi plans to spend two weeks conditioning for his Stadium appearance. He is working out every day.

Until word was received from the A. A. U. in New York today there was much speculation as to whether the exhibition would be held. Nurmi was waiting to hear from the A. A. U.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 11 (A.P.).—Kenneth L. Wilson, athletic director at Drake University, in a statement, declared he "was not surprised that the A. A. U. whitewashed Nurmi, Ritola and Quist from all charges" of asking exorbitant expense accounts.

Wilson said that F. W. Rubien, national secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, had "assumed the role of defender rather than investigator," in considering charges that Hugo Quist, manager of the stars men, had asked an exorbitant expense account for the appearance of the Finnish runners at the Drake relay carnival here last month.

School Baseball Card

Tuesday—Latin vs. South Boston at Wallen street, Wellesley at Braintree, Reading at Billerica, Stoneham at Belmont, Charlestown at Mechanics Arts, Arlington at Winchester, Watertown at Wakefield, Taunton at Brockton, Canton at Franklin, Dedham at Millbury, Shrewsbury at Uxbridge, Country Day 6d at Belmont Hill.

Wednesday—Cambridge Latin at Medford, Woburn at Everett, Revere at Somerville, Wellesley at Milton High, Danvers at Ipswich, DeVitt Clinton at Tewksbury Park, Dean at Andover, Trade at East Boston, Dedham at Norwood, Orange at Arms Academy, St. John's of Worcester at Leominster, Peabody at Gardner, Allen at Northboro, Punchard at Haverhill, Lynn English at Revere, Peabody at Chelsea, Beverly at Lynn Classical, Manchester at Swampscott, Commerce at Jamaica Plain, Somerset at Sanborn, Dorchester at Groton, Marblehead at Winthrop, Newton at Milford Academy, Framingham at Concord, Hingham at Rockland, Lowell at Lawrence, Milford at Natick, Rochester at Portsmouth, Dunbar at Worcester Academy, Roxbury at Chester, Woburn at Malden, Country Day at St. Mark's, Norwood at Needham, Medford at Whittinsville, Roxbury Latin at Revere, Brookfield Academy at Apex Field, Dartmouth at Hyannis, Bandwich at Cotuit, Providence Tech at Pomfret.

Thursday—Mansfield at Canton, Athol at Holyoke, Charlestown at Boston Latin, Boston English vs. Dorchester.

BRAVES FIELD
TUESDAY at 3:15
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO
Tickets at Porteides's, 40 Franklin St.

Moe and Joe, They Get The Dough---Sometimes

GOSH! I NEVER KNEW THAT TELEPHONE POLES WERE SO FAR APART!
AW, BE A GOOD DOG AND GO AWAY!
GRR!
I GOTTA GET OUT TO THE TRACK SOMEHOW, SO HERE GOES! FAINT HEART NEVER FILLED A SPADE FLUSH! I KNOW'LL THEY HAVE TELEPHONE WIRES AT THE TRACK!
THE POOCH
5-11
FIVE BUCKS ON Light View IN THE third ! AND PLEASE PUT THE CRUSHER ON THE PUP FOR ME!
©BY STAR CO-1925

They gave Moe's tip a fine ganging on Saturday. He sent in his Jack on Mad Play. The gander was biffed around several times but was running over horses at the end. If Moe could ride his own horses things would be different. He hopes to start the week with a baby that can win, handicapped as it will be with Bob Hurley's Deuce bet. Cash in kick $1993.

BRAVES EXPECT TO CLIMB INTO FIRST DIVISION

By NICK FLATLEY.

The flying Braves, with the bit in their teeth, expect to shoot up into the first division this week. That's a lot to expect, but three wins in a row is great medicine for a ball club. The Bancroft battlers thought they were going to start the season on the loop. They were disappointed. Took them three weeks to get ironed out, but they figure now they have reached the normal stage.

Any club is likely to grab three in a row any time, but the Tribe has the hunch that the practice will become a habit. Three of the pitchers who looked great in the South finally came through in order, and the boys haven't any reason to suppose the chuckers will not keep right on doing that.

Manager Bancroft himself, who may be out a few more days with his bent thumb, isn't surprised. He says he expected it, though that sounds like conversation. Devey is encouraged and discouraged with some of his youngsters. But the last week cheered him up a lot.

FOUR OUT OF SIX.

The Tribe took four games out of six played, which by championship going, They broke even with the Robins, which is a good stunt, and then romped twice over the Cubs. And in the romb they knocked off two of the best pitchers in the business, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Wilbur Cooper.

The high light of the revolution was the waking up of Sheriff Harris, the big boy who did such terrific mauling on the Southern pastures. It was beginning to look as if Dave was discouraged, wouldn't find his batting eye. The way he came through Saturday, with a and an eleventh inning homer, the world a better and brighter place for the boy wonder. He should hit 'em all from here on.

Manager Will Killifer of the invading Cubs, arrived thinking he was going to have some soft pickings. But the signs fooled him. Manager Will has a crippled team, but it has been winning just the same, staying right up around the peak. William will admit he's the luckiest bird in the world if he can get an even break here.

NO CINCH.

He has two games to de it in, and his bat-swingers will have to face Rube Marquard and Johnny Cooney. That isn't a pleasant prospect for successive afternoons. The ancient Rube can pitch the greater part of a game as well as ever he did. And the Bancrofts have a lot of reserves to chase in to save the day.

Cooney beat the Dodgers very nifftly last week, and now that he's on the victory road, should linger there. He has the stuff and the heart to be one of the very best southpaws this season. Both Barnes and Genewich were great in their last games, and can have plenty of rest before being sent to the mound again. As things shape up now, the Braves are in very good shape as the pitchers go.

The team, even with Bancroft out, has been fielding splendidly, and the boys are beginning to hit. If the base knocks can be manufactured consistently, the pitchers will do more than enough to keep the team well above the cellar.

PRAISES BRAVES.

Manager Killifer of the hostiles says the Braves look like a better club than he has noticed in this village for years.

"They fight all the time" chirps Will, "and so they're hard to beat. Their subs pulled off two or three great plays in pinches, and helped to beat us twice. They have a lot of dangerous hitters, try to do things at the bat, and run when they get on the bases. "For several years Boston club have been terribly slow, but this new outfit looks right fast. And the pitching they've shown us would lick any club."

The hostile skipper is cocking an anxious ear for news from Chicago. His picturesque star shortstop, Rabbit Maranville, is being examined today. His cracked ankle is cured, according to the young man himself. He has walked on it and run on it. The doctors don't think it can be completely knitted so quickly, however.

THE OLD X-RAY.

So they are turning on the X-ray. From what we've seen of the midget in the past, we imagine he'll be back within a couple of weeks. Injuries never bother him long. When he does return, the Cubs will add a bunch of strength, and make the rest of the world hustle. It's a pretty well rounded out machine, and has been able to do its share of spring winning, despite handicaps.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who have been hitting the bumps, follow the Cubs into the Wigwam, and remain for four games. The Braves have always been tough for the Corsairs, and should be tougher than ever in this mixup. For their club has more impetus and ambition right now than it has owned in a decade.

SHEA AND CAMPBELL WIN AT SALEM

Salem, May 11.—Jack Shea of the Kernwood C. C., paired with Jack Campbell of the home club, took the measure of Bert Nicolls of Belmont Spring C. C. and Teddy Gow of Waston G. C., by 3 and 2, in a match at the Salem G. C.

Pirates Quit in Face of Jail Threats

Portsmouth, Va., May 11.—An exhibition game scheduled between the Pittsburgh Nationals and the Portsmouth Club of the Virginia League, was cancelled by the Pirate management when informed that county officials had threatened to jail all players who participated.

The game had been arranged by the Portsmouth Club, with admission by invitation only, as a test of sentiment in the community toward Sunday baseball.

Manager Fohl employed five pitchers in an effort to stop the Tigers, but his efforts were bootless, because the Detroiters hit the Boston pitchers with a fine show of impartiality.

Kallio, once a Tiger, started, but didn't get past the first inning. Ruffing, Lucey, Zahniser and Ross followed in rapid succession, but the Tigers had found a team they could lick and they proceeded to bump all the chuckers Fohl sent to the firing line.

As a result of the loss, the Red Sox floundered into last place, displacing the Tigers, who yielded gracefully enough, and so the two teams will tear at one another this afternoon, both fighting desperately to keep out of the pit.

For a change the Detroit team went through the nine innings without changing athletes. It is a rare occurrence when nine ball players can play a full game for Detroit, but on this occasion they took such a big opening lead that they were on velvet all the way.

Thanks to the wildness of the Sox pitchers, their slow fielding and a pair of errors the Tigers tallied seven times in the first round, though they made but three hits, one of which was a triple by Cobb. From that time on the Tigers did not need to exert themselves much, but, from time to time, added to their score.

The Sox made plenty of hits, but scattered their fire too badly to get anywhere, while they fielded slowly and perpetrated three costly errors.

SOX BATTLE FOR EVEN BREAK WITH TIGERS

Detroit, May 11.—The Red Sox, after losing the third game of the set to the Tigers, 13 to 5, went out today to even up the series. Howard Ehmke, the ace of the visitors, was given the box assignment.

Harvard In Polo Tourney

New York, May 11.—With the entry of Harvard, received by the Intercollegiate Polo Association, all of the Big Three are assured for the intercollegiate polo championship tournament which will start at the Dinchester-Biltmore Country Club on June 13.

SELECTIONS---MOUNTS---PRICES

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT JAMAICA

BEST—Light View

1—Kit Carson	16 points
Young Aptt	16 points
Pinch Hitter	16 points
2—Revalite	16 points
Bright Steel	16 points
Light View	16 points
Campfire Hall	16 points
Somerhall	16 points
4—Worthmore	16 points
Mad	16 points
Brainstorm	16 points
Speak	16 points
Lagarrus	16 points
Scotch	16 points
6—Polly McWiggles	16 points
Bobby Morse	16 points
Maud Muller	16 points

AT PIMLICO

BEST—Wise Counsellor

1—Shampoo	16 points
Early Love	16 points
Avenell	16 points
3—Fredden Rock	16 points
Irish Pig	16 points
St. Lawrence	16 points
5—Maroon	16 points
Sir Ronald	16 points
Half Flat	16 points
6—Scorcher	16 points
Big Heart	16 points
Kefke	16 points
Wise Counsellor	16 points
Shuffle Horse	16 points
Mad Marcus	16 points
7—Prince Tit Tit	16 points
Golden Pillows	16 points
Brown Betty	16 points

Eleventh Hour—Friars Carse, 1st Pimlico; Graeme, 4th Louisville.
Phone Special—Senator Norris, 5th Pimlico.

At Jamaica

FIRST RACE.

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. odds
Kit Carson, C. Fairbrother	4-1
Young Aptt, J. Fator	6-1
Young April, C. Turner	6-1
Master Billy	10-1
Sun Car, Y. Swanson	15-1
Astral Maid	15-1
Candy Maker, G. Ellis	15-1
Pinch Fault, R. Carter	15-1
Brown Fly Catcher	15-1
Owl, E. O'Brien	15-1
Rhinelab	15-1
Pinch Hitter, A. Herbert	4-1
Sun Audience, R. Moore	10-1
Silver Sun, R. Matthews	20-1
Oakwood, A. Peterson	30-1
Osage, T. Burns	30-1

SECOND RACE.

Bright Steel, M. Buxton	4-1
Revalite	4-1
Blue Ridge, R. Sande	4-1
Silver Fox, L. Fator	6-1
Polly McWiggles, V. Swanson	10-1
Bobby Morse, J. Benning	10-1
Watts	15-1
King Jimmy, T. Burns	15-1
White Wash	15-1
Johnny Campbell, H. Wakeeff	15-1
Ghost, F. Cooper	10-1
Ipswich	15-1
Thundering, E. Legere	15-1

THIRD RACE.

Somehall, L. Fator	3-1
Light View, C. Turner	3-1
Pinch, H. Herbert	4-1
Bombadier, F. Coltilletti	4-1
Campfire Hall, B. Benning	4-1
Ship Little Moon	10-1
Midnight	10-1
Sea Hawk, G. Walker	15-1

FOURTH RACE.

Revalite, L. Fator	2-1
Pique, B. Benning	3-1
Mad Marcus	3-1
Maud Muller	4-1
Billy Barnes, J. Sarns	4-1
Worthmore, E. Sande	4-1
Speak, A. Wills	4-1
Wild Astor, A. Wills	6-1
Sun Fay, Swanson	8-1
Brainstorm, R. Carter	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

Ragamuffin, F. Catrone	2-1
New Moon, E. Richards	3-1
St. Martins	4-1
Spark, R. Moor	4-1
Theo Red, H. Rost	5-1
Scratch, R. Thacker	6-1
Federalist	6-1
Al Reed, L. Mosier	6-1

SIXTH RACE.

Maud Muller, L. McAtee	3-2
Polly McWiggles, V. Swanson	5-2
Mollie Morse, L. Fator	5-1
Mistic, C. Gilbert	6-1
May Fary, B. Browning	15-1

At Pimlico

FIRST RACE.

Position. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
7—Friars Corse, A. Johnson	1-1
1—Tranquility, J. Mooney	8-1
2—Chief Joe, T. Rodgers	4-1
3—Early Love, C. Galbraith	15-1
5—Flats Louise, B. Kennedy	15-1
4—Comfort, J. Scobie	15-1
1—Forester, H. Church	6-1
6—Sir Ronald, L. Scoefer	8-1
8—Dancing Fawn	15-1
10—Miss Farnsie	15-1

SECOND RACE.

3—Fredden Rock, M. Kennedy	3-1
1—Irish Pig, J. Crawford	4-1
6—Blue and Red	4-1
5—Maroon, J. Tannassey	6-1
1—Lorenzo, J. Tamaro	10-1
2—Rose Ann, J. Mooney	10-1
8—St. Lawrence, B. Hooper	15-1
7—Sand and Sea, W. Collins	15-1
10—Buddzite	20-1
9—Scorcher Red, A. Ferguson	30-1

THIRD RACE.

8—Marconi, F. Stevens	2-1
11—First Mate, J. Scobie	4-1
10—Mary Baker, R. Howard	4-1
1—Hesterlite, E. Barnes	6-1
7—Rastus, J. Shanks	6-1
5—Kenzie, H. Church	10-1
12—Black Bimbo, J. Connelly	10-1
6—Sea Flight, W. Tesiotte	15-1
Sarah A.	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

9—Fast Mail, O. Lang	3-1
4—Sportboy, K. Scobie	4-1
10—Big Heart, I. Parke	4-1
5—Eagle, J. Barnes	5-1
3—Scotch Broom	6-1
1—Sedgeana, B. Kennedy	8-1
6—Sir Ronald, F. Stevens	15-1
8—Prince of Fur	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

1—Senator Norris, E. Barnes	5-2
2—Shuffle Along, E. Scobie	3-1
8—Candy Kid, I. Parke	4-1
6—Wise Counsellor, A. Johnson	4-1
5—Scorcher, J. McTague	8-1
3—Sir Ronald	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

5—The Bet	4-1
6—Bunbob, A. M. Johnson	4-1
2—Brown Betty, F. Stevens	6-1

SEVENTH RACE.

7—Golden Pillows, A. M. Johnson	4-1
1—Prince Tit Tit, I. Parke	4-1
4—Revoke, C. Madgins	5-1
3—Diamond, J. Shanks	6-1
5—Batsonier, E. Barnes	15-1

Selections

COLLYER'S DAILY

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Worthmore.
BEST TAKE A CHANCE—Golden Pillows.
LONGSHOT—Scorcher, Maud Muller, and Arlington entry—Bunbob.

AT JAMAICA

BEST—Worthmore.
1—Kit Carson, Young April, Sun Audience.
2—Rainbrook entry, Bright Steel, Polly McWiggles.
3—Light View, Campfire Hall, Somehall.
4—Worthmore, Whitney entry, Brainstorm entry.
5—Arlington entry, Lagarrus, Scotch.
6—Maud Muller, Hollis Morse, Polly McWiggles.

AT LOUISVILLE.

BEST—Six Fence.
1—John S. Reardon, Downtown, George Green.
2—Gray Moon, Blonde Beauty, Helen's Baby.
3—Old Slip, The Cheetha, Night Sixty.
4—Drama, Copper, Breakfast Bell.
5—Busy Thought, Cherokee, Idle Hour entry.
6—Supporter, Birds o' The Wind, Margate.
7—Six Fence, Goldfield, Key.

AT PIMLICO

BEST—Wise Counsellor.
1—Shampoo, Fireside Farm entry, Bedwell entry.
2—Fredden Rock, Prickle, Rexy Jester, Minstrel, Estate entry, Russvis.
3—Scorcher, Reginn, Big Heart.
4—Wise Counsellor, Eastwick entry, Candy Kid.
5—The Bet, Brown Betty, Permanent Wave.
6—Revoke, Golden Pillows, Dorenda.

FIVE WISE

ONE HORSE SPECIAL—Minstick. 3rd Maryland.

LAUREL BEST—Candy Maker.
BEST AT PIMLICO—Wise Counsellor.
BEST AT LOUISVILLE—Six Fence.
OUTSTANDING—Sailor Mose, Jamaica; Revoke, Pimlico; Scorcher, Pimlico.

HOOKER'S REVIEW

FREE CODES—Mirrosol, Louisville; Early Vote, Pimlico.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY

LIVE WIRE FREE CODE—Graeme, 4th Louisville.

FREE CODES—Helen Babe, Louisville; Revoke, Pimlico.

WEEKLY FLASH

FREE CODES—Mirrosol, Pimlico, George Green, Louisville.

FRIARY DUNN

Scorcher, 6th Pimlico.

ROSEREN PARLAY

Friars Carse and Graeme, win, place.

JAMES J. SULLIVAN, NOTED HUB RUNNER, DEAD

James J. Sullivan, ex-junior national A. A. U. mile champion, died after an operation for appendicitis. He represented the Cathedral A. A. when he beat the large field that participated in the championships at the Panama Pan. Fair, in 1907, with a performance of 4 minutes and 30 seconds. He had competed for the South Boston Athletic Club and Boston A. A. as well, winning New England championships.

EAGLES OPEN SERIES WITH H. C. SATURDAY

Boston College's biggest week in baseball is at hand, with the first of the Holy Cross series to be played at Fenway Park Saturday afternoon. The team tackles William and Mary Wednesday, and lines up against the Technology Beavers Thursday.

The ten inning 2 to 2 game with William and Mary which the Eagles were unable to break on their Southern trip will be fought to the finish when the Virginians come to Newton on Wednesday. The Eagles are over the effects of the trip as was shown by its Villa Nova victory, and should wade through the Southerners to victory.

Tech, although experiencing its first year of baseball, has a strong nine, and the local contest should prove a drawing card. Ingram, who tossed the team to a win over Worcester Tech, will be on the mound, with Owen Murphy doing his stuff for the Eagle.

The pitcher for the Eagle on Saturday has not yet been picked. Of course Ownie Carroll, the peer of college pitchers, will be on the mound for Jack Barry's nine, which has won fifteen out of sixteen games.

B. C. has defeated the Purple twice this quarter century, once during the days of Jimmie Fitzpatrick, and in 1923 when Frank McChehan led the Eagle to a 4 to 1 win at Braves Field. Last year the Eagle dropped both games, the first 3 to 1, and the second 12 to 0.

This year will be the first time that Holy Cross has ever come to Boston for the first game, the Purple usually opening the series at Pitzer Field on May 30. The second game will be played there this year on that date.

The return of Captain Gus Whelan, after his long period of nursing an injured leg, has aided the B. C. batting power to a great extent. Slattery has been shifting his men around during the past week, putting Tubber Cronin in right field in place of McNamara, and Murphy in left, displacing Costigan. The result is a well-balanced hitting lineup.

Freddie Mancovics is the nearest hitter on the team. His fielding ability, however, more than makes up for his weakness at the bat. The pitchers, Eddie Mullowney, Frank McCrehan and Andy Carroll are all big stickers and stand high up on the list. Bill Cronin still retains his lead, with an average of

Busy Week for Collegiate Clubs

By GEORGE GRIMM

As a preliminary to their contest with Boston College, Holy Cross will meet Harvard at Soldiers Field on Wednesday. This game carries with it the same interest as does the Annual battle for the Eastern Catholic championship waged between the Eagles and Purple. Davidson in all probability will be Coach Barry's selection for the Crimson contest. Owen Carroll will be held over for the Saturday race.

* * *

Yale University having two very important games on their schedule for this week will be forced to travel on high. Tuesday they are down to play Columbia University, who have to date a victory over Harvard to their credit; and on Saturday they meet Cornell at New Haven as their week-end opponents.

* * *

Another college game which means a whole lot to great and present collegе men will be the contest between Vermont University and Dartmouth, which is on the Green's schedule of home games on Saturday.

Outdoor Sports -:- -:- -:- -:- By Tad

DID YA GO TO THE PATROLMEN'S BANQUET SUNDAY, NIGHTY OWNEY?
INDEED I DID NOT- I'M NOT GONNA DIG UP SIX BUCKS, APIECE FOR TICKETS AN' SET OUT IN THE HALLWAY - ALL THE SENTS UP FRONT IS TAKEN BY INVITED GUESTS- LAST YEAR OUR SEATS WAS SO FAR BACK WE COULDN'T EVEN GET THE SPEECHES ON OUR RADIO.
I HEARD ANOTHER COP THIS MORNING SAY THAT ALL HE GOT AT THE BANQUET WAS A CHICKEN NECK AND A SMALL BLACK- HE HAD TO TAKE HIS WIFE TO THE AUTOMAT AFTER IT FOR A FEED.
I KNOW TWO COPS WHO HAD TO BUY TICKETS - FROM SPECS - THE INVITED GUESTS HAD THE FIRST 2-3 ROWS.
COPS ALWAYS GET THE WORST OF IT- THE ONE ON MY BEAT HAD BOTH ARMS BROKEN IN AN ACCIDENT AND NOW POISON IVY! BROKE OUT ON HIM!
OH WHY AM I ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE JOHN LAW ON YOUR BLOCK EXPLAIN WHY HE DIDN'T PLAY THE COPS DINNER
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ONLY those who have smoked Melachrinos can judge the quality of the finest Turkish tobacco.
Plain Cork or Straw Tips
ORIGINAL
MELACHRINO
"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MALONEY FAVORITE FOR BATTLE WITH STOESSEL TONIGHT

HAMBONE ON WITH McCABE

By JACK CONWAY

BIG Jim Maloney, South Boston candidate for the heavyweight championship, and Joe Stoessel of New York will fire the opening shot of the fistic week when they battle in a ten-round bout at the Faneuil A. C.'s show at the Arena tonight.

On Friday evening the sensational Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo will have Johnny Gill of York, Pa., as an opponent in a ten-round skirmish at the Suffolk A. A. show at Mechanic Building.

Maloney rules a favorite for his tussle with Stoessel this evening, keen judges of ring affairs believing that Dynamite Jim's tremendous punch will enable him to dispose of Dan Morgan's giant.

Maloney will get a real test when he collides with Stoessel. The latter is a ring Hercules, standing six feet three inches in height and weighing close to 220 pounds.

The genial Dan Morgan is acting as Stoessel's manager. Dan, you will remember, formerly piloted Jack Britton, Battling Levinsky, Eddie Fitzsimmons and other ring luminaries.

Since Dan took charge of Stoessel's ring affairs the latter has been battling in major league fashion. He walloped Quintin Romero Rojas in rather impressive fashion and gave Jack Renault a close fight, though the latter got the decision.

It will be the second time that Maloney and Stoessel have met. They collided in the semi-final to the Willie Pirpo bout. Maloney received the newspaper decision at the end of six rounds.

Maloney and Stoessel are both on the scene of the conflict and prepared to step in and whang over punches in Jack Dempsey style.

Hambone Kelley and McCabe in Semi-Final

HAMBONE KELLEY, South Boston's illustrious Son of Swat, will step to bat in the semi-final with Ernie McCabe of Montreal as an opponent. Hambone's injured nose is fit once more and he will try to pin a K.O. on McCabe's chin. If Kelley finishes out front, he will probably receive another bout with Pat McCarthy of Roxbury.

There will also be a couple of eight round prelims. Wop Monollan of the North End will tackle Fritz King of Berlin, N. H., while Billy Foley of South Boston will have Al Ruese of Somerville as an opponent.

Johnny Gill Showed Here With Shevlin

JOHNNY GILL of York, Pa., who will meet Jimmy Slattery in a ten round bout at the Suffolk A. A. show on Friday night, showed in a Boston ring three years ago against Eddie Shevlin. At the time Gill was a youngster, but managed to give Shevlin, who then was at the peak of his form, a close fight.

Gill has put on weight since he last showed here and is now battling as a welterweight. He gave Paul Berlenbach a sturdy argument for twelve frames, while he swapped blows with Mickey Walker over a ten-round route a year ago.

The Boxing Commission intends to compel ring stars coming to Boston to meet suitable opponents and has ruled that Gill is capable of making things interesting for Slattery.

There is little chance of Slattery knocking out Gill which will add to the interest in Friday night's encounter. Augie Ratner was too ancient to give the Buffalo youngster a real test in their recent bout. Gill is only a few years older than Slattery and so is fired with the same kind of ambition that has made Slattery a national boxing figure.

Slattery's most notable victories were scored over Jack Delaney and Young Stribling. The latter refused to meet "Slats" in a return bout at the Milk Fund show in New York. Instead the Buffalo youngster will take on Jack Burke of Pittsburgh at the big charity boxing carnival.

FITZSIMMONS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT IN RING

New York, May 11.—Young Bob Fitzsimmons, who meets Al Rood at the Pioneer Athletic Club tomorrow night, may yet prove himself a chip off the old block, and duplicate the success achieved by his illustrious daddy in the ring. The son of old Ruby Bob is boxing more impressively at the present time than at any previous stage in his career. In his recent matches he has been winning by knockouts. He has developed a right hand punch, and in general is displaying marked improvement.

The Spirit of Earl Sande

By JACK CONWAY

"I am very sorry to hear you were injured, Benny, and I hope it will not be long before you are in the saddle again."

Benny Marinelli, his skull fractured as a result of a severe toss in the first race at Jamaica on Friday, treasures the above telegram which he received from Earl Sande, king of American jockeys, as soon as the latter heard of the unfortunate accident.

Sande's solicitations over Marinelli's condition adds greater lustre to his name.

In the first race at Saratoga Springs on August 6, 1924, Sande and Marinelli, riding two of the best horses in the field, were in a bitter struggle for the lead. As the two mounts dashed around one of the corners of the track, Sande's horse was forced close to the pole. Marinelli's horse was pressing close to Sande as he fought to hold his position in the saddle. Sande's mount then lost his footing, there was a cloud of dust and when the air cleared the king of the American turf was on the ground, unconscious and near death.

After Sande had been rushed to the hospital, there was an investigation and Marinelli was blamed for the accident. When able to discuss the race, Sande cleared his rival jockey of all blame and thanked Marinelli for his offers of aid when the latter visited him at the hospital.

By a strange coincident Marinelli meets with almost the same kind of an accident as that suffered by Sande. If Sande had not accepted a late offer to ride Swope in the Preakness, he would have been in the same race with Marinelli.

During the days he will be confined to the hospital, Marinelli is sure to receive many visits from Sande. Together the two boys will discuss their turf triumphs and ambitions and as they sit in the quietness of the hospital they will erase from the minds of the public memories of some of the ugly stories that were circulated at Saratoga Springs last August when Sande was in the hospital riding his greatest race against the grim spectre Death.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday High—New York 13, Detroit 12.
Sunday Low—St. Louis 1.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tm
BOSTON	5	6	9	8	18	6	41
New York	13	7	8	8	10	1	43
Cleveland	1	7	8	7	3	3	17
St. Louis	1	3	4	5	0	1	94
Washington	1	5	7	4	10	7	5 4
Chicago	10	7	7	5	4	1	7
Detroit	13	6	14	11	6	7	5
Philadelphia	7	1	5	4	6	1	5
Totals	50	54	66	61	62	30	29

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday High—Brooklyn 9.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tm
BOSTON	4	5	1	9	7	5	31
Brooklyn	9	5	6	10	5	7	41
St. Louis	3	9	4	9	10	2	37
Cincinnati	3	4	7	4	3	2	18
Philadelphia	4	2	15	4	5	10	42
New York	2	12	5	4	11	5	41
Chicago	4	3	4	5	4	1	21
Pittsburg	2	4	5	6	7	1	25
Totals	33	38	53	51	52	33	257

*No Game.

Standing of the Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost	P.C.
New York	16	6	.727
Cincinnati	12	6	.667
Chicago	10	9	.526
Brooklyn	11	10	.524
Philadelphia	10	11	.476
BOSTON	8	11	.458
St. Louis	8	13	.381
Pittsburgh	7	12	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At New York—New York 8, St. Louis 2.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 8 (13 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	15	7	.682
Washington	15	7	.600
Cleveland	14	7	.583
Chicago	12	9	.571
St. Louis	10	14	.417
New York	7	13	.368
Detroit	6	13	.316
RED SOX	6	14	.300

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Detroit—Detroit 13, Boston 5.
At Chicago—Chicago 10, Washington 8 (13 innings).
At St. Louis—New York 13, St. Louis 1.
At Cleveland—Philadelphia vs. Cleveland—Rain.

TIGER TO MEET REAL SLUGGER IN REED

Meeting a southpaw for the first time in his career, "Tiger" Flowers, sensational negro boxer, is risking his ring future when he comes here next Monday night to clean with Pal Reed, one of the hardest hitting southpaws in the game.

There is no doubt of Reed's hitting ability. Hub fans know it to be a fact. Only recently he sent Frank Moody sprawling to the mat five times. Reed is the same sort of hitter as Jack Delaney, Flowers' nemesis. He hits swiftly and straight and it will take all of the Tiger's cleverness to elude his punching.

TAYLOR DEFEATS GERMAN "HEAVY"

Cologne Germany, May 11.—(A.P.)—The American pugilist, Jack Taylor of Omaha, Neb., last night gained the decision in the international boxing matches here over the German, Max Schmeling. He won on points in ten rounds.

FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I identify player No. as.....

My Name .....

My Address ..... (Street)

(Town) .....

(State) .....

To each of the first five fans whose correct identification is received at this office ON THE ACCOMPANYING BLANK ONLY the Boston Evening American will give a pair of tickets to a Red Sox game.

In case of ties, neatness shall decide. In all matters the decision of the baseball editor shall be final, and all persons, by entering the contest, accept its conditions. These conditions the Boston Evening American reserves the right to change. Identifications of the player whose picture appears today must be received in this office by noon of the second day following. In the Red Diamond Edition of that same day the names of the winners and the name of the player identified will be published. The tickets awarded will be for the second day following that. This is in justice to out-of-town readers. Tickets will be mailed to the address given by the successful contestants. Boston Evening American employes and their families are barred.

(Illustration—Player's picture is printed on Monday. All identifications must be received by Wednesday noon. Tickets awarded in this instance will be for Friday's game.)

Whether you attend the local big league games study the players. Learn to know who's who. It may be the means of obtaining two free tickets for a second's work.

All answers must be on this blank and addressed as it indicates.

CAN YOU IDENTIFY HIM?

LARRY LOWREY GOES GOOD AT HOLY CROSS

Larry Lowrey, former all-scholastic [illegible] at Waltham High, is [illegible] around the short field for the [illegible] freshman team this spring. The boy, who showed such class under Jack Leary, both on the field and diamond, will have a great chance for Gautreau's berth next spring.

* * *

John Prior, ex Medford High three-sport athlete, is proving to be one of the most versatile athletes ever to play at Andover. The baseball leader, who held down the outfield post on for three seasons at Medford is the regular first sacker for the Blue.

* * *

The last corner on the Dartmouth freshman team is being well taken care of by Graf, former Manchester High athlete. His work in the series of games with the varsity nine the past week on Coach Tenney's [illegible] has [illegible] third baseman as a splendid prospect for next season a varsity.

* * *

At the rate he is traveling for the Maroon and Gold freshman nine, Joe Fitzgerald, former Boston High captain, and by outfielder, will be a formidable factor in the Dartmouth varsity outfield next spring. Although an outfielder originally, Fitz is a classy backstop in addition to being a dependable batter.

* * *

The ineligibility of Charlie Wettereen, rated as the best dash man on the Malden High track team, has weakened the Blue and Gold considerably for their outdoor campaign.

Handing ten chances with only one slipup in the recent game with Watertown, "Ilen" Murphy, of Melrose High, showed that he deserves the honor of being classed as one of the finest keystone guardians ever to play for the Spotless Town. Young Murphy is playing his third season.

* * *

Natick High, which has contributed so many stars to the college world, has another prospective luminary at Boston College in Al Dumas. The former Natick athlete is playing fine ball for Boston College.

* * *

"Soup" Campbell is attracting the attention of Coach Jack Barry of the Purple Varsity by his classy work around the infield mark for the Holy Cross freshmen this Spring. The former Medford High and St. Anselm's Prep School leader, although small for a first baseman, is a miniature George Sisler in action.

Fournier Clouts Ball for .440

Jacques Fournier of the Dodgers, showing the new position he has assigned at the plate. He is leading the National League as a batter today. In 1918 they said he was through. He has studied the mighty art of swatting from a new angle and now has got back in the talk of the [illegible]

CONNIE'S NINE WINS 'BATTLE OF CENTURY'

The "crosshill" game wasn't so "crossish" after [illegible]

Connie Heithy led his Charlestown Cubs to an easy victory over Bern's Rickers Norfolk A. C. of Roxbury in the baseball "battle of the century" as he promised us he would. The final score was 21 to 11, in favor of Connie and his mates.

But don't be too harsh on young Mr. Heithy. There is much to be said in his favor.

He took his gang over to the Cubs' home grounds, right into the lion's den, as it were and arriving there found the opposition to be composed of youths ranging from two to three years older than his ball tossers.

He had a perfectly good excuse for calling off the game then and there had he cared to, for Connie had given his word that his nine would be younger if anything than the visiting [illegible] gathering that had assembled to watch the fray, however, dispelled any idea [illegible] might have had of quitting. [illegible]

When the smoke of battle had cleared away, Bernie was as full of [illegible] and fight as ever. He offered [illegible] for the showing of his team, but loudly announced that if [illegible] would bring his Cubs over to Roxbury he would guarantee that they would return home along with a humiliating defeat. And, he added, Connie could dig up an even bigger team in the meanwhile.

So from where we sit, it appears as though the next move is up to [illegible]

The game was exceptionally clean, [illegible] game on the field than he had agreed, but he saw [illegible] were treated with [illegible] new and Bernie [illegible] to the strictly [illegible] of the game.

[illegible] seemed to be [illegible] to hit the ball to [illegible] Bernie himself was responsible for three [illegible] Bernie [illegible] however, [illegible] for that happening. Directing your attack at the enemy's weak spot is perfectly legitimate and very good baseball.

There were several close decisions on the bases but not a squawk was made by a player on either side. A member of the Boston Evening American's staff of sporting experts [illegible] scores of the big [illegible] and semi-pro [illegible] of the country, [illegible] and he said that the [illegible] were all pennantly be[illegible]

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 41 Golf Champions, [illegible] "real" [illegible] teacher," says Jock Hutchison.

The [illegible] swing [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HAVE a laugh with us. World's best comic artists furnish fun for Boston Evening American readers every day.

WOMAN'S PAGE

THE WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB wants you for a member. Fill out the coupon carefully (on this page every Monday) and pay no dues. Receive many benefits.

LAST CALL FOR PIES IN BIG CONTEST

By Martha Lee

MIDNIGHT Friday ends the April-May Martha Lee Prize Pie Contest, so if you would like to own a mahogany telephone chair and stand, a beautiful lamp shade, a steam pressure cooker, underarm bag or a desk set, you better hurry up and get in your entries.

Probably you have made a hundred times or more the very pie that could be a prize winner. Why not set it to work for you and let it earn a worthy one to beautify your home?

You can send in one recipe or a hundred—the more the merrier and the better your chances as a prize winner. Find directions for number and very simple rules in the announcement of the contest as it appeared in the WNAC-American Women's Club section on March 1st. Remember, you can send in one recipe or as many as you please, but each one must be on a separate sheet of paper and that you mention the name of the prize you are competing for. The prizes are:

FIRST PRIZE: A beautiful mahogany chair and telephone stand of the Jacobean design. Value, $60. Donated by the Morgan Furniture Company.

SECOND PRIZE: Lamp shade of rose georgette and silk, gorgeously trimmed with gold lace and gold fringe. Donated by the Sunshine Lamp Shop, 110 Tremont street, Boston. Value $50.

THIRD PRIZE: A Packard Steam Pressure Cooker that will save 7,000 hours of the winner's time each year. Guaranteed for canning, cooking, frying and baking. Donated by H. M. Packard of No. 18 Bromfield street, Boston. Value, $25.00.

FOURTH PRIZE: A hand tooled and studded underarm bag of the finest calf skin leather, finished and lined throughout. Donated by A. Sowel & Company of Winter street, Boston. Value $15.

FIFTH PRIZE. A seven-piece desk set of silk mohair protected by celluloid. Value $8.50. Donated by Emma Louise Art Shop, of No. 226 Boylston street, Boston.

SIXTH TO FIFTEENTH PRIZE. Ten consolation prizes of artistic tea caddies containing one pound of Teller's famous tea.

FOOD LIST.

A & P Food Products
Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate
Brookfield Canned Goods
Canada Dry Ginger-ale
Concord Ade
Domino Sugar.
Durkee Mayonnaise.
Ocean Cranberries.
Gold Medal Mayonnaise.
Golden Rose Canned Goods.
Bread and Flour
Grandmother's Bread.
Hathaway's Raisin and Cream Bread.
Handcrushmaker Ham, Bacon and Home Made Mayonnaise
Hatchet Brand Canned Goods.
Heeter's Cream Fairies, Rockwheat Pancake Mixture and Rolled Oats.
Heinz' 57 Varieties, including Vinegar.
Hood's Milk and Old Fashioned Ice Cream.
Horlick's Malted Milk
Junket.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
La Touraine Coffee.
Lea & Perrin's Sauce
Marsh.
Mueller's Spaghetti-Macaroni.
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce.
Purocoa Gingerale.
Quaker Oats.
Salada Tea
Scottish Green Olives
Sun Maid Raisins.
Sunshine Crackers.
Swift & Company Products
Tetley's Tea
Teeth Dry Cocoa.
Ward's Bread.
Whitehouse Coffee.
Ex-Lax Fruit Syrup.

No Dues	Martha Lee	Many Benefits

WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB
Room 551, Hearst Building, Boston 8, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name .....
Street .....
City and State .....
Please PRINT Your Name Clearly.

Sylpho-Nathol kills odors as well as germs.
For safety and health—use in all drain pipes.
Protecting, soothing, for all personal use.
Keep your household safe and well—use Sylpho-Nathol
for safety's sake
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Antiseptic Disinfectant Germicide
Sylpho-Nathol
Sylpho-Nathol
15c, 35c, 65c The genuine carries the black handled yellow label

CORRECT MANNERS

Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

friendly note saying that you wish to assure him that you and your mother will be very happy to have him come and to welcome him to your home. This is excellent form.

(2) Is it correct to wear a sleeveless dress to an informal dinner?

M. L.

YOU should not invite him to come in if it is late and after the times are usually fashionable.

(3) Yes.

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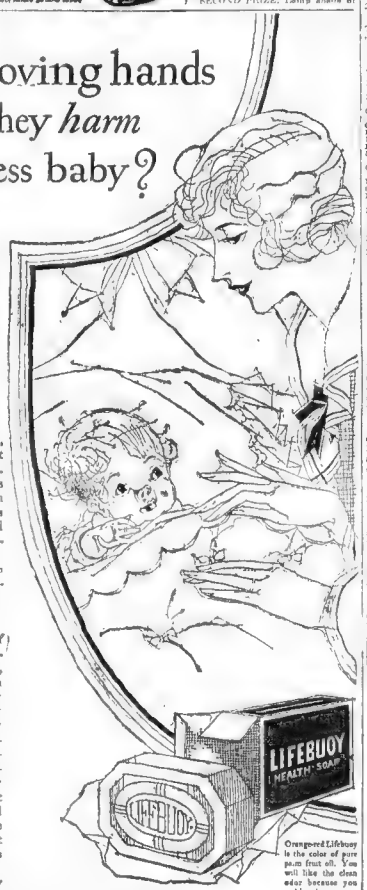
CARBONA
Cleaning Fluid
REMOVES GREASE SPOTS
Without Injury to Fabric or Color

NEW ENGLAND DAIRY AND FOOD COUNCIL

Mother's loving hands ....could they *harm* that helpless baby?



"Never touch a baby unless your hands are germ-free."
The Health Doctor

IT'S HARD TO REMEMBER, sometimes, that germs get on the hands so constantly.

Packages and vegetables from outside, the dust from rugs; toys and little shoes you pick up; books and money—from all these—germs get on your hands.

Lifebuoy Health Soap guards Baby from these invisible dangers on *your* hands.

Astonishing proof

Dirty hands—the kind of dirt you can see—are convincingly, satisfyingly clean after a Lifebuoy wash. But this test will tell you why millions of mothers have enthusiastic faith in Lifebuoy. Wash with Lifebuoy when your hands are not really dirty—just sticky and uncomfortable. Watch the astonishing amount of dirt that comes off. Where does it come from?

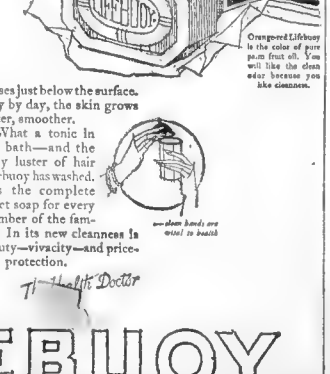
This is not only ordinary surface cleansing. Lifebuoy cleanses differently. It reaches the sticky moisture and body-waste in which germs thrive—the *pathogenic* dirt other soaps don't seem to touch. Floods it all away. Germs go, too.

Beauty comes

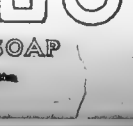
And then—the big joy of skin that *lives*. Pores are open, breathing, awake. A charming consciousness of immaculacy. Lovely color pulses just below the surface. Day by day, the skin grows softer, smoother.

What a tonic in the bath—and the silky luster of hair Lifebuoy has washed. It's the complete toilet soap for every member of the family. In its new cleanness is beauty—vivacity—and priceless protection.

The Health Doctor



Orange-red Lifebuoy is the color of pure palm fruit oil. You will like the clean odor because you like cleanness.


—clean hands are sweet to touch

LIFEBUOY
HEALTH SOAP

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Always simmer with the lid on because the lid keeps the steam in, and it is the action of the steam almost as much as that of the hot liquid which cooks the meat and vegetables.

* * *

The making of the perfect pan cake is an apparently simple affair. In reality, it is as much of an art as the turning out of his cousin, the omelette.

* * *

Fried eggs are sometimes hard because they are cooked too quickly.

* * *

To remove glue from a frock, soak in equal parts hot water and vinegar, and the glue will dissolve.

* * *

Brass that is polished once a week with a paste of kerosene moistened with sewing machine oil is not likely to tarnish.

Here is sketched a charming frock cut on the new fashionable lines. It fastens could ke over a straight and simple underdress. It is lavender blue crepe marocain and has running and thick embroidery in black and grey silk thread. The sleeves are quite tight to the elbows and from there have full pleated flares to the wrists. A handsome buckle in imitation old gold metal is placed at the center front giving an added touch of beauty to this delightful ensemble.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

PURPLE AND FINE LINEN

MAY BE YOURS at little expense if you learn to make your own frocks and hats. A splendid school I know will teach millinery for $5.00—day or evening classes. They will draft a special pattern for you, too, cut out your frock and baste it together for you, very reasonably. Think what a help that is! All you have to do is the finishing.

LOTS OF OUR CLUB MEMBERS bought the Italian Spaghetti Sauce I told you about last week, and have written saying how much they like it. You'll like it, too. Made by an Italian lady from beef juice, mushrooms, tomatoes, olive oil, vegetable flavors and spices. I'll tell you where to get it.

OWL AND PARROT stencils make old kitchen and bedroom chairs and tables look new. Each stencil 25 cents. Peacock, 4½x4½ inches. 30 cents. Maple leaves, 10 and 15 cents.

STENCIL COLORS in small tubes are 25 cents each. Green, blue, red, old rose, yellow, black and white.

HAVE YOU SEEN the new Russian beads made in beautiful Persian colors? These are made by the peasants after they come home from the fields at night. The prettiest necklaces I have seen for some time. You will like them, too. Chokers only $2.00 each.

EVERYTHING FOR THE new baby can be purchased at an unique shop in quiet, pleasant surroundings. Everything for mother's and baby's comfort at prices within the reach of every pocketbook. A real mother and baby specialty shop, where you will receive gracious attention, and if you want it, helpful advice.

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KEEP YOUR HAIR GLOSSY with a special brilliantine that is not greasy or sticky. Makes hair soft and shining. Keeps the short ends in. Delightfully perfumed—in shaker top bottle. 40 cents.

DO YOUR NAILS BREAK? A special nail grower will help weak, thin and brittle nails. Use it for a cuticle ice, too. 35 cents a jar.

IF YOU MUST darken your brows and lashes, use something reliable. Three shades in an attractive mirrored box with brush.

LET ME give you ideas for your summer frocks, places to spend your vacations, and what to wear. Just send a loose stamp to Priscilla Price, 1 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

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Congress' Record for Laws

In sixty-eight sessions, covering 136 years of its existence, Congress has passed 50,000 laws, or about 735 for each session, according to figures published in the Congressional Record.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1778, of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, who declared in Parliament that if he were an American he would never submit to taxation without representation.

BACK IN PRISON---WHY?

By DONALD LOWRIE

Thrilling Story of Dying Prisoner Written by Himself

Continued from Page 9

frequitously. By speaking first I stupidly gave him the advantage.

"You bet I do," he retorted pugnaciously, "and no foolin' about it."

I steered him into the nearby library, where I knew we would be alone. No sooner had I closed the door then he told me his mission.

"You owe me $35 rent and I want it right now," he declared.

I could have been knocked for the count with a toothpick.

"No foolin' about it, either," he repeated, drawing an envelope from his pocket and holding it so that I could see the address.

It was an opened letter addressed to me in Ruth's handwriting. The sight of it in his possession made me very angry—yet apprehensive. I recalled instantly that the few letters Ruth had ever written to me were replete with terms of endearment and phrases not at all temperate.

"How'd you like to see this letter published in the—" he gloated, naming an opposition evening newspaper. "Kinda nasty, huh? Well, that's where it goes unless I get my thirty-five."

"Your thirty-five, you low-down pikker?" I shouted, beside myself with anger. "Give me that letter!"

Smudge Escapes, Taking Letter

I made a quick jump for Smudge, but with incredible swiftness he evaded me and before I recovered my balance he was out of the door and in the hallway. Carl Hoffman, our city editor, was passing on his way to the composing room at the moment and stopped short, directing a look of inquiry at me.

"It's all right, Carl," I gulped "just an over-ripe bum."

Carl smiled and passed on.

Meanwhile Smudge had passed around the elevator shaft. I ran after him, expecting to find him at the elevator entrance door on the other side. But he had not stopped, and I heard him clattering down the narrow, winding dark stairway. My impulse was to follow and take the letter from him by force, but I repressed it. I could hardly hope to overtake him before he reached the lobby on the street floor and that would mean a scene.

A few minutes later, after I had calmed down a little, I called up Ruth and asked her if she could see me at once about a very important matter. She urged me to come right up. It was then about 3 o'clock.

Ruth's anger was real and plentiful when she learned from me what had happened. We both knew that Smudge had kept that cottage rented all Summer, we had passed the price repeatedly, and his attempt to extort $35 from me was nothing short of unadulterated blackmail.

Ruth's first suggestion was that we send Maisie or one of the other girls over to Mill Valley to vamp the miscreant, get him into a compromising position with a "framed discovery, and then threaten to disclose the facts to his wife and others.

"He's a boob," Ruth exclaimed. "We can land him in no time—we can get him right!"

Ruth Does Some Work on Own Account

The plan did not appeal to me at all, and I knew Ruth's square nature well enough to know that it was her indignation that made her think of such a thing that she would regret the plan if it were carried out. Besides, Smudge might be giving the letter to the opposition newspaper that very afternoon or the next day.

"No dodger of that," declared Ruth when I voiced this thought. "Smudge wants the thirty-five and he'll be after you again for it before he does anything else. I know his kind. Let me think it over, and don't you worry."

At 1 o'clock that night I was called out of bed to the telephone. It was Ruth.

"What would you say if I told you I had that letter?" she asked, excitedly.

"I'd say you were a little wizard!" I replied. "But you don't mean to tell me you have it?"

"I ain't got nothing else," she replied with unaccustomed fervor. "Can you come down?"

"You bet!" I replied. "Be there in fifteen minutes."

The first thing Ruth did when I arrived was to hand me the letter. It was one I had received from her before moving to Mill Valley and its contents would have proved embarrassing if made public.

"How did Smudge get it—and how did you get it?" I asked, putting it into my pocket.

"You shouldn't be so careless," she chided. "Let's go upstairs, and I'll tell you all about it. It was exciting while it lasted, but he came through like a yellow cur. I guess he won't fool around with anybody else's letters for a while."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Best Pal

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

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"AND the little girl told her mother all about it—and right away the heaviness went off her chest, the sun came out, the mountains that had troubled her turned right while she was looking into absurd mole-hills, and she felt very happy inside and had nothing to worry her at ALL!"

That's a true story if ever there was one writ. And there is one rule that never fails, no matter how hard other rules in the world flop, and that one is—if you will tell your mother about a worry, some how it doesn't bother you any more.

You think she "wouldn't understand." Well—you'd be surprised. Though you can't think it, girls haven't changed so much—and your MOTHER was one day a girl. Just like you. She had the same puzzles; the same fears; the same delicious waitings for the coming of the letters and the footsteps of a boy she had cast her pretty brown eyes upon!

She whispered the same things to the lover that is your father, that you will whisper to the lover you dream about. She thought exactly the same things about him that you will some day—or do already.

MOTHERS—I have gone all the way round the woodshed and up the back walk to tell you—are the best pals that fellows and girls an have—and you can put Fathers in there, too, if you have a mind to fer your family in the matter of comradeship—If you just give them a chance. I've tried it—and I know. —*NELL BRINKLEY.*

ART OF TALKING

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Author ity on Problems of Love

"Well I said talk," a girl

What a bunch of

I'm some di

enough

Louise

of friends

girls

loves and wishes to go about with.

chuckled.

"Clever?" she repeated. "I don't try to say clever things. I say only thing that comes into my head. If it's silly sometimes the better.

"Once when we were a dozen pause at a party I said something marked, because it was the only remark I could think of at the and then came in and said, 'What's Dat didn't mean a thing. It was done. But it started merry laughing then they felt easy and comfortable and the ice was broken."

Amy didn't literally follow her friend's example in using that particularly inane remark. But she decided to learn to be a good talker and also a good listener, if only to put other people and herself at ease. And it's pleasant to be able to add that she is known everywhere today as a popular and charming young matron. For Amy likes every girl who tries to make the most of herself in a practical, wide-awake way, has met with overwhelming success and is married to a man who is as proud of her as hostess as he is devoted to her sweetness and charm.

Many girls are naturally shy. Because of this shyness they sometimes suffer actual agony on social occasions when anyone else is supposed to make a good

Advertisement

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If after home dyeing and finishing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft delicate shades, or boil to deep, permanent colors. Each Diamond Dye package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, waists, dresses, coats, skirts, hangings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is Library, cotton or mixed goods.

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How "Off-Color" Teeth

Now are quickly restored to dazzling whiteness

A NEW method urged widely by leading authorities. Make this remarkable dental test. See what gleaming clearness is beneath the dingy film that clouds your teeth

DENTAL science now proves that dull, off-color teeth are a folly; that gleaming whiteness can be obtained with but little effort. A new method of tooth and gum beauty and protection have been found.

In a short time you can work a transformation on your teeth, *can literally change your whole appearance.*

Now a test is offered you—the most remarkable of all dental tests. Simply use the coupon

It's only a dingy film

The reason your teeth look off color is that they are coated with a film, and *the method you must use fails to successfully remove that film.* That is why, regardless of the care you take, your teeth remain dull and unattractive.

You can't see that film with your eyes. But run your tongue across your teeth and you will feel it—a viscous, slippery coating that absorbs discolorations, and clouds your teeth.

Remove it and you will be amazed at what you find. You *probably have beautiful teeth without realizing it.*

Film, too, is charged with most tooth troubles. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are a chief cause of pyorrhea and gum troubles.

New methods remove It, And Firm the Gums

Now new methods have been embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent, *different in formula, action and effect from any other method.*

Its action is to curdle film and harmlessly to remove it, then to firm the gums so harsh grit dangerous to enamel.

Most of the sparkling, white teeth you see are due to it, largely on dental advice. It has changed the teeth classes habits of the world.

Results are quick

Make the test. Then [illegible] Mark the glistening [illegible] brings, the [illegible] and [illegible] of your teeth. Sip the coupon before you [illegible]

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MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

I WAS in Lucie Tremaine's dressing room in the theatre. An hour before Johnny had returned from snatching a bite of supper, and leaving Frothingham at work in the office, had decided to come back stage and look around Lucie's dressing room once more in the hope of finding some clue to the strange conditions which had produced Lucie's fainting spells and her final collapse.

A minute later he had stumbled across me lying prone on the floor of the big stage, and had removed from my face the muffling folds of a towel which smelled vaguely of something almost like perfume.

He had employed restoratives, had worked over me for some time, and had finally managed to summon Frothingham without taking the risk of leaving me alone. Between them they had carried me to Lucie's dressing room and had managed to get a current of air by dint of opening all the dressing room doors and windows and by turning on an electric fan. In the midst of this Ralph Lacy strolled in. Johnny took this entirely for granted because he had business dealings with Ralph and felt the opportune arrival was due to a message from him.

"Did you keep the towel?" I asked. "The telltale smell is gone," Ralph said.

"I'd know it if ever I met it again," I smiled.

"You mustn't!" Ralph protested and I could see that his face was gray.

"Neither must Lucie!" Johnny said grimly. "I'm wondering if Frothingham has anything to do with this. Lucie may have handed him a pot. He acts darn funny—"

"He says about the same where you are concerned," Ralph interrupted in a tone so decisive that it startled Johnny into an open mouthed frog posture.

"I'm inclined to let bygones rest and tie this up to the rejected prima donna, Miss De Courcey," Ralph said curtly. "But it's too subtle for her—"

He stopped abruptly. On the makeup table was a little box. It bore no address. It was wrapped in lavender paper and tied with purple twine. Ralph took up the box and examined it.

"Open her up" commanded John ny.

Ralph tore off the wrappings, revealing a plain white box. Gingerly he lifted the cover from this. Inside was a mass of white cotton. Ralph stirred it with a careful fore finger. After a minute he lifted out an exquisite little vial.

A vaguely familiar odor came to my nostrils. I put out my hand.

To be Continued Tomorrow.

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SCIENTISTS PROVE SOAPINE KILLS GERMS

University Tests Bring to Light Unknown Features of Famous Old Soap

Sixty-seven years a favorite. Yet only recently were the wonderful germ-killing properties of Soapine discovered. Chemists at Brown University made the test. M. A. Crowell, Ph.D., says, "Exhaustive scientific tests proved conclusively that Soapine kills germs, including typhoid bacilli."

For general cleaning Soapine removes the danger as well as the dirt. It makes your home sanitary as well as visibly clean. Soapine leaves no odor, yet it does all the work of a disinfectant.

For washing clothes, Soapine means far less work. It soaks clean the dirtiest clothes. The work is done for you. Soapine actually strengthens cotton fabrics, too. Another fact proved by scientific tests. Write us for free sample or get a package at your grocer's. Look for the whale on the package. Kendall Mfg. Co., Department B4, Providence, R. I.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Under 5 after to five year-old brother: "Did you cry when the teacher spanked you today?"

Five year-old brother: Of course I did. How could she tell when to stop?"

MARGUERITE BEAUREGARD, South Gardiner, Me.

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For BOILS, PIMPLES, ECZEMA and all skin eruptions

At your druggist or send 50c

I. A. Peart Sr., Charlestown

LAST TOUCH TO BEAUTY

By Marie Jeritza

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company and One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day

DAINTY finger nail are an essential finishing touch for a beautiful woman. And, fortunately clean, well shaped nails are within the reach of every one who is able to give a few moments each day to their care.

Let me describe your finger nails as they should look.

They should be pale pink in color—the pink of a blush rose. Avoid the blood-red artificial polish affected by some extremists which makes the nails ridiculously conspicuous and ugly—like raw flesh rather than nails.

In shape, perfect finger nails should resemble a filbert nut. In general texture, they should suggest the lining of a sea shell in their opalescent smoothness. At their base must be a crescent of paler tint, small in proportion to the nail, but as clear-cut and silvery as the new moon on its first appearance in the sky.

Needless to add, the nail tips should be spotless, without the faintest rim or shadow to darken their clear rose color.

The skin about the nails should not cling tightly to them, but should bear no closer relationship than does the green calyx to the rose. For this rim of skin is the mere protector of the nails. The moment it clings too tightly the appearance of the finger-tips is marred.

Now for the daily care needed to keep the nails in a condition of pink perfection.

Your daily warm tub bath will help your nails by soaking them in warm soap-suds. But you will need to supplement this daily soaking by a good scrub with a nail brush at least twice each day. Include your entire hand in the scrubbing. Next rub olive oil or a hand lotion about the cuticle and massage it in, rubbing always back from the nail.

If after all these measures there still remains a faint dark rim around the tips of your nails, wrap a bit of absorbent cotton about your orange stick, dip the stick in peroxide of hydrogen and with it remove the dust or stain.

You will notice I suggested an orange stick for this purpose of cleansing between the delicate finger tips and the nails. Never by any chance use a steel or ivory point for such a purpose, as you will only scratch and irritate your skin, and the ragged ends of skin will attract more dust and dirt.

Finally with your chamois-covered polisher, rub each nail until it glows in pink loveliness. About once each week you'll need to place a dot of nail paste or powder on the nails before the polishing.

Every second day supplement this care by filling with a long, supple steel nail file, shaping each nail carefully to the length and shape you desire. The filing should be done before your bath as the warm bath may soften your nails a bit and make them harder to shape.

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SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

IN this country we seem to be singularly afflicted with cults that devote themselves to the task of robbing society of the beneficent fruits of science. One of the most pernicious of these movements is devoting its energies to a propagan la against vaccination.

In an interview that I had with one of its official representatives before a committee of Congress last year, I unearthed the fact that at least one and evidently the chief mainspring of the movement was a desire for bread and butter on the part of its salaried parasites of which the aforesaid official representative was one.

There is of course a certain moronesque ignorance that can be thus capitalized and exploited.

As a result of this ignorance, capitalized or uncapitalized, there are always a number of persons who, unprotected by vaccination, fall victims to smallpox.

The real significance of this ignorance finds its illustration in the Philippines, where the native population is notoriously ignorant and consequently, they are anti-vaccinationists. As a result there were more than 40,000 deaths from smallpox annually in the archipelago. There were 6,000 or more deaths every year from this cause in and around Manila alone.

An epidemic of great severity was prevailing in this area at a time when Dr. Victor G. Heiser was made director of health. He enforced vaccination everywhere. In the following twelve months there was not a single death from smallpox.

But see what happened. The story as graphically told by my distinguished friend, Dr. W. W. Keen, in the Saturday Evening Post, is as follows:

"Later, in 1913, the American health organization was turned over to Filipinos—and with what results? Large quantities of vaccine were found in wastepaper baskets. In one province the number of vaccinations reported exceeded by 50,000 the entire population. Then came the epidemic of 1918 when there were 50,000 deaths from smallpox. This is quite well on to or even more than 1,500,000 cases." "The greatest smallpox catastrophe of modern times," Heiser well calls it. In 1918-1919, among 5,472 vaccinated troops in the Philippines, though surrounded by smallpox, only one soldier contracted the disease.

Then real vaccination was re-established as soon as it was completed.

Such a fact carries its own lesson. Smallpox in any civilized community is a disgrace.

And yet there are a lot of "Filipinos" of the same sort in th a country, who would like to take charge of the smallpox situation.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Boy—"Ma, are we going to have chicken for dinner?"

Ma—"No, why?"

Boy—"Cause I heard pa tell the lady next door that he picked up a fine chicken on the avenue last night." CLAIRE MURPHY, 17 Stone Ave., Somerville, Mass.

Women's Specialties on Classified Page TODAY

A POPULAR JUMPER

5103. In this instance crepe-de-chine was used to make the dress, and broadcloth to make the blouse. Flannel, pongee, taffeta and linen are also attractive for this model.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

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IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—coppers or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 100, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The "Fast Breaker"—By SEGAR

IS THIS ALL I GET TO EAT TONIGHT BOSS- ONE BOWL OF MUSH AND MILK?
YOURS TOO FAT. NOW HOGAN- REMEMBER YOU'VE GOT TO FIGHT MIKE BIFF O'MORROW
GET OUT OF HERE, YOURE NOT GOING TO GET ANOTHER BITE!

I TOLD HIM WHERE TO GET OFF AT- HE CAN'T AFFORD TO LET HIM PUT ON FRESH FAT JUST BEFORE THE FIGHT
ATTA BOY CASTOR
FARMER JONES MUST HAVE KILLED A HOG- I SMELL ROAST PORK.

KRAZY KAT

Ignatz Gets Kick Out of Summer—By HERRIMAN

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AGAIN COMES SUMMA TIME A WUNDARFUL BISSIN OF THE YEAR. IGNATZ
POOH POOH- WHAT'S WONDERFUL ABOUT SUMMER'S - IT'S A WEAK SEASON! CHUNK CRAZY, DAMP, WARM - FLACCID -, NO PEP -

BOOM ZOOM
WELL, OLD SUMMER IS BACK WITH ALL ITS NOISE & CLATTER IS AT IT, KRAZY
SURE IS - OFFISSA PUPP
WOOY- HOW MANY MULES KICKED ME

CONSOLATION PRIZES

The dearer you are the less you have to listen to a barber's conversation.

If you have twins they probably yell so loud that you can't hear the bell.

Don't cry over spilled milk. You can always mix what's left with water.

Never mind, girls, if you can't see a joke. Scientists say that laughing produces wrinkles.

If you can't afford to buy anything to eat then you don't have to wash any dishes.

What if your small son doesn't wash his hands. Think of the soap you save.

If your wife makes you dress up to go to the dance be glad you aren't a waiter. They have to wear a dress suit in the day time.

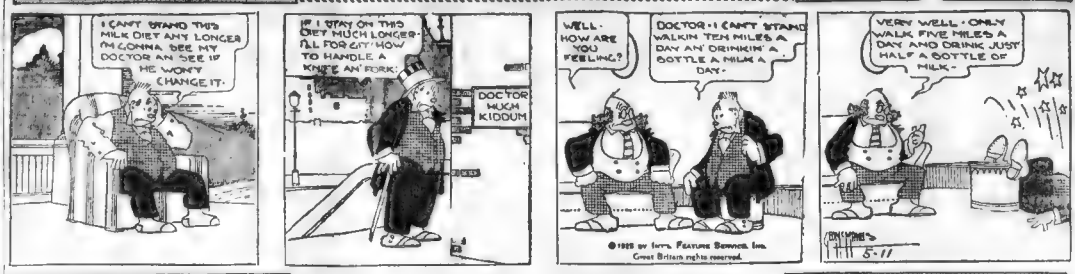
Be thankful that you haven't a harem. Think of the bill you would have to pay for Spring hats.

If you haven't any house then you don't have to pay fire insurance.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs on Half-Rations

By George McManus


I CAN'T STAND THIS MILK DIET ANY LONGER I'M GONNA SEE MY DOCTOR AN SEE IF HE WON'T CHANGE IT.
IF I STAY ON THIS DIET MUCH LONGER I'LL FORGET ALL ABOUT HOW TO HANDLE A KNIFE AN' FORK.
DOCTOR MUCH KIDDUM
WELL- HOW ARE YOU FEELING?
DOCTOR- I CAN'T STAND WALKIN TEN MILES A DAY AN' DRINKIN' A BOTTLE A MILK A DAY-
VERY WELL- ONLY WALK FIVE MILES A DAY AND DRINK JUST HALF A BOTTLE OF MILK-

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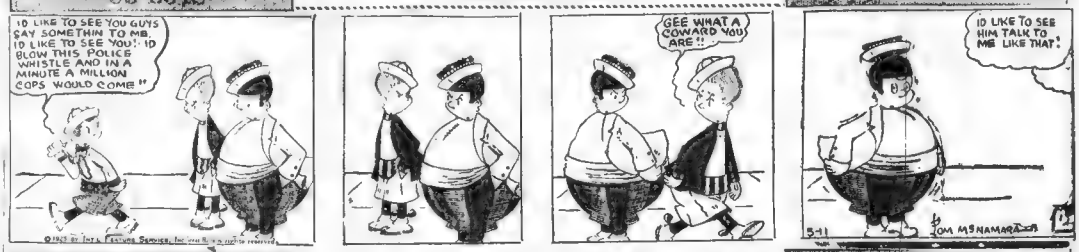
US BOYS

Shrimp Hates a Coward

By McNamara


I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU GUYS SAY SOMETHIN TO ME. I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU! I'D BLOW THIS POLICE WHISTLE AND IN A MINUTE A MILLION COPS WOULD COME"
GEE WHAT A COWARD YOU ARE !!
I'D LIKE TO SEE HIM TALK TO ME LIKE THAT!
TOM McNAMARA

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GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Bozo Butts—They Drive Him Nuts

Copyright, 1925, by R. J. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

HOW PEACEFUL EVERYTHING IS OUT HERE IN THE COUNTRY! IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE ALONE AMIDST THE QUIET CHARM OF NATURE'S BEAUTIES
FORE!
FORE!
FORE!
FORE!
FORE!
YES, GOLF IS A NICE, QUIET, GENTLEMAN'S GAME
YOU'RE TALKIN BOLONEY

FILLUM FABLES

A Day With the Stars

By Chester Gould

TODAY STAR DOINGS
MISS DARLING AND MR STRONG FORGOT THE TOILS OF CINEMA LIFE LONG ENOUGH YESTERDAY TO GO ON A QUIET FISHING TRIP ON MISS DARLING'S ESTATE AT HUCK-AN-GONE
IT'S UP!
THAT'S THEM
ENJOYING THE SOLITUDE AND QUIET OF THE COUNTRY
AT EVENTIDE HOME-WARD BOUND WITH THE DAY'S CATCH
MR. STRONG MADE ANOTHER TALK FROM RADIO STATION I HOPE LAST NIGHT'S TALK TO THE APPARENT DELIGHT OF HIS MANY FANS WHO CALLED HIM TIME AND AGAIN
WE'RE NOT SAYING WHAT THEY CALLED HIM
MY ADVICE TO THE YOUNGMAN WHO DESIRES TO ENTER THE MOVIES IS
FIRST: BE SURE YOU HAVE THE GOOD LOOKS AND AMBITION AND STAMINA FOR HARD WORK
THEN GO INTO THE LUMBER BUSINESS
NEXT WEEK GEO. SOUP FILLUM FABLES MASTER JULIANS WILL GIVE A RADIO ADDRESS ON: WHY I PREFER A SNUB NOSED .32 A PISTOL BUTT FOR MY SLUGGING SCENES
THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE RAN UP AGAINST SOMETHING NERVOUS
THANKS FOR THE SUGGESTIONS ANNIE QUINCEIN BARNEY LEROY CELIA BETZ RUTH NIEMAN HARRY WHEELAND
CHESTER GOULD

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE PLAN THAT BLOOMED

By Evangeline Weir

RICHARD PERRY had never thought of women, since his early youth, except in terms of friendship.

His mother and sister had been all sufficient, but when one married and went abroad and the other died, he felt that lack of comfort which only a woman can supply. Immediately he began appraise every female of his acquaintance.

He was critical. The years of experience had given him a knowledge unknown to younger men. He did not care for the taste of a lip stick or the scent of cigarettes on a woman's breath, and did not fail to express his dislike for the flapper.

Greatly in Evidence.

As the three were greatly in evidence, his job was not an easy one. He met them separately or combined wherever he went. In the past he had not noticed the things which now irritated him, for his life had been centered in his home and mother.

A Flapper with the easy freedom of her age and on mischief bent, proposed to him. He had not expected this and frankly told her so.

"How a self-respecting girl can so far forget her modesty as to ask a man to marry her, I cannot conceive."

"Modesty! What a quaint, old fashioned word," she said with a smile.

"It's a word that every girl should understand and follow," he said coldly.

"It's a sham!"

"It has little meaning in this age I admit. I suppose you all read Shaw and follow his truths."

The Flapper looked defiant.

"Every woman should choose the father of her children."

"It is her privilege to say yes or no—"

"When the man, in his own good time, gives her the opportunity. Take yourself, for instance. You have waited a long while before you decided to take a wife. You are a little bewildered—you have lost the the youthful impulse—I thought I'd give you a tip."

Resented Her Freedom.

Richard Perry resented her freedom, but the shot went home. He felt old and stupid among modern girls.

"As I have not made a confidants of you, how can you be so certain as to the future plans?"

"It is quite evident to us all. You have sought us, watched us and weighed us to our detriment. Your mistake is that you are searching among the wrong set. You want a wife of your own age; a widow in good standing who understands both the virtues and vices of husbands; has money enough to be interesting, with a temper and complexion above censure."

"I see you are determined to have me in the family," he said laughing.

"Uncle Richard! How interesting!" she mocked. "No, you cannot come into the family by that door. If Aunt Sally doesn't marry again, I shall inherit all her money."

He watched her as she opened a little case, powdered her nose, and ran a comb through her short hair. He shivered as he thought of his prospective wife making her toilet in public.

"What is your aim?" he asked curiously. "You don't want to marry me."

She carefully touched up the tip of her mouth with a lip stick before she answered.

"I am doing a little research work for the future."

He laughed in spite of himself.

"I hope you are satisfied with your work."

The Flapper had turned her head at the sound of an approaching car. There was an eager light in her eyes as she signalled it.

"I am going to the club with Billy," was her explanation as they dashed away.

Richard Perry felt dizzy as he looked after the speeding car. "Where under heaven are they heading for—the wise flappers?" he questioned aloud.

"Do not worry; they have reached the speed limit. They will slow down before they take the curve."

He greeted the newcomer with a sigh of relief

"Your niece is so perplexing," he told her.

Mrs. Reed looked intelligent. "I hope the child has not been experimenting on you. She is a foolish little flapper and I am greatly troubled about her at present. She is in love with that boy and his car," pointing down the road.

The Flapper had prepared the ground for any good seed which might fall into it.

"He is a nice boy," he told her. "If they are in love, let them marry soon."

To Get Rid of Her.

"They are too young."

"Youth is the time for love and marriage," he pleaded. Then he laughed aloud.

The laugh brought a question to Mrs. Reed's eyes.

"You are in the way," he explained. "Your niece has been trying to get rid of you."

"What has Bess been saying to you?"

"Shall I tell the bereaved truth like a flapper?" he teased. "She suggested that I marry you—that our ages and complaints are alike."

Mrs. Reed was annoyed and questioned him further.

"She told me many nice things about you," smiling provokingly.

"They are all true," she retorted.

"I do not doubt it."

"Let's walk on to the club house," she said, with heightened color.

Richard Perry followed her silently. He was no longer in doubt. Sally Reed was all that could be desired in a wife. He wondered how to approach the subject. They had long been friends, perfectly at ease with each other.

An hour later they appeared at the club where the Flapper was eating cake with Billy of the speeding car. She leaned over in her excitement and pulled at the ends of his ties.

"What is the big idea, Bess?" he asked as he rearranged it.

"My bold scheme worked. They are engaged, Billy."

"I am not very bright at cross-word puzzles, Bess."

"Aunt Sally and Richard Perry. He is looking for a wife and mother, and Aunt Sally is one hundred per cent, plus. She has had a modest admiration for him for a long time."

Special Act.

"What was your special act?"

"I suggested it to the blind, stumbling bachelor. He nearly lost his way. Now he can get married."

Billy shook his head in doubt.

"Aunt Sally will take you with her to her new home."

"I thought of that, so I proposed to him."

Billy looked blank. "Proposed to a man old enough to be your father. Did you forget that you were engaged to me?"

"You are a dolt, Billy. When I tell Aunt Sally that I am glad we are to have him in the family for I am in love with him, and that I once forgot myself so far as to propose to him, she will not want me in her new home. She will be eager to get me off her hands. You may buy the ring, Billy."

Billy looked at her with unstinted admiration.

"You will keep me speeding," he said.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Joins the Tent Colony

By Cliff Sterrett

THEM SWELL SUMMER HOTELS IS ALL A LOT O' BUNK. A TENT AND A FISHIN'-POLE PER ME!
YE MAY BE RIGHT, JIM, BUT WHEN I REST I WANT MY COMFORT
YE SAY IT'S $6 A YARD? WELL, SEND 6 YARDS TO MY DRESS-MAKER, AND SEND 3 YARDS OF VELVET TO MATCH. PLEASE RUSH IT BECAUSE I'M GOING AWAY
YES, THOSE FLESH-COLORED ONES. 9 PAIR, PLEASE. THE SAME AS I BOUGHT YESTERDAY
ORDER HALF A DOZEN PAIRS PER ME, POLLY!
YES, WE'RE GOING AWAY NO, I CAN'T COME TODAY I'VE GOT TO GO TO MY DRESSMAKER
SAY, JIM, WHERE D'VE BUY THEM TRAITS?

ABIE THE AGENT

The Pup Should Worry

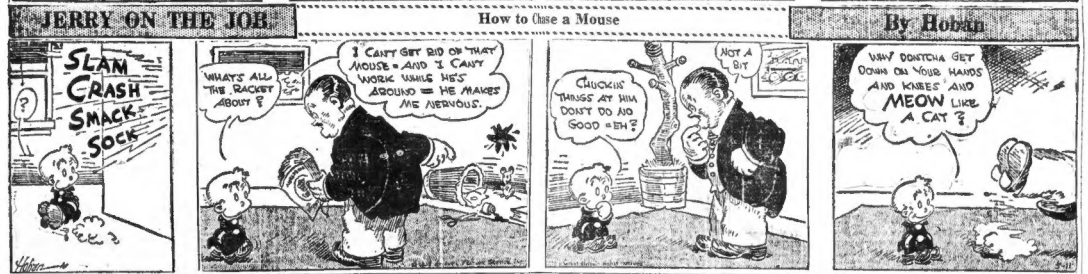
By Hershfield

WHY, THAT'S CHEAP FOR A PEDIGREED SPITZHOUND
WELL, IF YOU SAY SO — WRAP HIM UP!!
AND WAIT TILL BLECHO SEES HIM — HE THINKS HE'S A EXPERT!!
WHAT DID YOU PAY FOR THAT DOG?
A HUNDRED DOLLARS — HE'S A SPITZHOUND
NICE DOG, BUT HIS LEGS ARE A LITTLE TOO SHORT
YEH — BUT YOU'LL ADMIT THEY TOUCH THE GROUND

JERRY ON THE JOB

How to Chase a Mouse

By Hoban


SLAM CRASH SMACK SOCK
WHAT'S ALL THE RACKET ABOUT?
I CAN'T GET RID OF THAT MOUSE — AND I CAN'T WORK WHILE HE'S AROUND — HE MAKES ME NERVOUS.
CHUCKIN THINGS AT HIM DON'T DO NO GOOD — EH?
NOT A BIT
HOW DONTCHA GET DOWN ON YOUR HANDS AND KNEES AND MEOW LIKE A CAT?

NICK NACKS

by NICK FLATLEY

THERE'S a movement on to popularize American ships. Could be done easily, if it weren't for that famous craft, the Constitution.

* * *

"Perley" will make his home here until he becomes too successful for our modest community.—Wellesley Townsnaig.

He should mention the town, though, when he writes the story of his life.

FABLE

There was once a string of pearls that didn't break in a crowded cafe.

WE WONDER

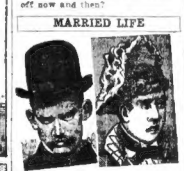
If the workhorses object to parading on their day off?

If the song writers all sent flowers to their Southern mammies?

If Dawes really likes the pipe?

If Cal doesn't feel like popping off now and then?

MARRIED LIFE



HE SAYS

I took Junie into the office, cause I wanted him to go to college. But the Mrs. was shocked at my suggestion. She says that the college ed'ucation would stand for it at all. The kid, he's a bright kid.

SHE SAYS

He thinks so much of a dollar that he made Junie go right to work. Says he needed the money. Me, I'd rather see my boy educated, but what should I be only one himself, bad knot why.

* * *

The girls who are sending mash notes to the radio announcers would do anything to make the conversation boys take a night off.

* * *

IN THE SPRING

Sunday—The young lovers quarrel because she wanted the whole afternoon while curling her hair.

Monday—The young lovers have a merry battle because he had to work late, and they missed the movies.

Tuesday—A peaceful period. No date.

Wednesday—The young lovers fight furiously because she want sparkin' Juliyet Jinks don't stop callin' him "Ol' Hoss" he's goin' to give him a ticket.

Kephy Springins says that if Eve hadn't of made that apple pie for Adam things would of been different from what they are.

Si Sniffer picked up an auto over to Dobbs' Junction that makes more funny noises than our village band does.

Got a feller over to the swell Corners hotel that jumps out of bed ev'ry mornin' an' into a tub of cold water. Fred Diskin says he's prob'ly crazy an' thinks he's one of them polar bears.

Thursday—The young lovers almost come to blows because she finds that he took a jane to dinner Tuesday.

Friday—The young lovers stop speaking because he fails to notice her new hat.

Saturday—The young lovers make up and have a wild war because each blames the other entirely for what caused the first fight in the first place.

* * *

TROLLEY PALS

A toast to the conductor,
That most obliging guy,
Who promised to call your street
And lets you what right by.

FINISH THIS ONE

There are a couple of loose buttons on these pants, but they're the only ones I have.

* * *

SHORT STORY

The florid, happy individual walked majestically into the internal revenue office.

"I was' that 'thousen' dollarsh," he announced to the clerk.

"What thousand?" questioned that young man, or was it a girl.

"Didn'ya shay you offered thousan' dollah to anyone who found rum runner, didn'ya?" asked the happy individual.

"Certainly we did," replied the youth, or was it a girl, smiling suspiciously.

"Well, I'll tell the whole United Statesh I foun' hesh one ever lived. Whee-ee!"

* * *

If the city fathers who are letting the younger generation run things for a day read the signs of the times aright, they would hand the government over to the girls.

LAZY LUKE SAYS

If the rich boys who play the stock market started chasing the chorus queens they'd be better off. A wild woman is more fun than a wildcat.

Tsst?

MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

SEVENTY-FIVE missionaries are leaving for the South Sea Islands this week. They weren't planning to go until next month, but the cannibals are getting so hungry they can't wait.

THE chief of the tribe has asked the government for tender ones this time. The last missionaries we sent over were too tough.

ONE missionary from Chicago was so tough that the cannibals bent their forks on him.

THEY couldn't even cut the gravy.

CANNIBALS are getting more civilized every day. They no longer cook a missionary with his coat and vest on.

THEY'RE afraid that the children might choke on the buttons.

BESIDES, the cannibals save the buttons to put in the collection plate at church.

THEY want to donate something so that the people in this country won't think they're heathens.

THE chief wired for the missionaries to come immediately, while most of the cannibals are on a diet.

THEY haven't eaten a traveling salesman for three months.

AND they haven't tasted an actor in nearly a year.

VISITORS are so scarce that the cannibals are becoming vegetarians.

A FEW years ago, missionaries were so plentiful that the natives could eat breakfast, dinner and supper and have enough left over for night lunch.

THEY even enjoyed a bite between meals.

IN those days a cannibal house-wife could always find a few missionaries in her ice box.

SHE used to keep at least two or three of them in the refrigerator in case she had company.

SHE'D take one of them out like we'd open a can of sardines.

AND like the civilized man, the wild woman's husband always got the neck.

MAYBE this is what made him wild.

CANNIBALS have always set a wonderful table and their meals are enjoyed by everybody except the missionaries.

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QUESTIONNAIRE

What is the chest expansion of the average oyster?

Who builds the fires in the mountain ranges?

Do two half-sisters make a whole sister?

Can a color-blind person be green with envy?

Is a law passed on Monday called a blue law?

Did they teach spelling in the school that our stenographer attended?

Why is it that none of the girls we ever take out are on a diet?

Is Missouri any relation to Mississippi?

What happens to all the collar buttons that roll under bureaus?

FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

IN these days of the powder-puff, the lipstick, and the marcel wave, it is not strange that the old, old weapon of the coquette, the fan, is coming into vogue again. Although the fan can no longer be used to hide a delicate blush (blushes today, being what they are) or to beckon a shy member of the opposite sex (more direct methods being in use today), there is a charm and a grace in the well-handled fan which few women can resist.

The fundamental idea of the fan, according to a Chinese legend, was hit upon centuries ago by Kansi, the beautiful daughter of an eminent mandarin. At a certain Feast of Lanterns this young woman found herself so warm that, disregarding the conventions, she removed her mask. This action causing her not a little embarrassment, she waved her mask to and fro to hide the flush which spread itself over her agitated features, and discovered that she was no longer too warm. The young lady used her mask so gracefully, that instantly every debutante in the ballroom followed suit.

As the centuries rolled by and young ladies discovered that the fan could be used to advantage in more ways than one, it rose in popularity. In the words of that bible of wisdom, "The Spectator," there came into use the fan made of several thin strips of wood, best adapted for "shuffling" or "flirting." In countries where the many uses of the fan are well understood, it is accepted as a necessary part of a lady's dress and used as a signal flag. This practice was so much in vogue that it has served as the basis for many of the best known comedies of the latter part of the nineteenth century.

A French writer once declared that there are a hundred ways of using a fan.

But in India and China the fan is not used as a sign of frivolity. The fan of the high priests of Isis was in the form of a half-circle, made of different lengths. These fans were much used in triumphal processions and served as symbols of military standard in time of war.

The Sibyls used the fan for utilitarian purposes only. Although their fans were made of exquisite bird feathers mounted on perfumed wood, they were used by the oracles during religious rituals. The Pope, on occasions of grand ceremony, is followed by two fan bearers whose sole duty is to manipulate the fans so as to keep the air mildly circulating without destroying the mood of the ceremonies.

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

WHAT FRIGHTENED THE LION AWAY

By Foxy Grandpa.

"WHAT do lions do in the day-time, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby, as we picked our way through a deep forest in the wilds of southern Africa.

"Sleep, Bobby," I answered.

"Just like night-watchmen," suggested Bunny.

"And what time do they get up, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby hesitatingly and looking up through the trees, which were casting heavy shadows by now.

"Oh, along toward sunset," I replied.

"Um," said Bobby. "It's almost that now, isn't it?"

I was thinking the same thing myself and was hurrying to get back to the native village, where we were making our headquarters.

Bunny, I noticed was not tearing ahead through the brush as he often does an side excursions, but he hopped along by my side like a soldier in the ranks.

We trudged along. It was getting darker and in that part of the world when it grows dark it does it very quickly. This thought didn't please me very much, I can tell you. I didn't feel exactly comfortable.

And when off in the distance I heard a strange howl, my heart gave a jump.

My heart was not the only thing that gave a jump, for at that very moment, Bunny gave a spring and a jump right into my pocket!

"Lion," he whispered, as he drew down his ears down under my pocket flap.

What to do, I did not know. In fact I could think of nothing to do except to get back to the village as fast as our legs would carry us. I had my revolver with me, but I would rather do anything in the world than shoot any kind of an animal—especially since it isn't their fault because they happen to have a taste of human flesh. As a matter of fact, don't we like roast beef?

Suddenly without any warning, the growls grew louder. First there was a growl and then an awful roar. It must have been the case of a lion in a forest you haven't heard anything.

"Foxy Grandpa," cried Bunny. "Let me out! Bobby you gather up some twigs, dry ones as fast as you can. We'll build a fire!"

Now what good under the sun a fire would do, I didn't know at the time. However, we were in desperate straits, and Bunny is a wise little rabbit when it comes to dealing with wild animals.

So we hustled around, gathered up twigs, and just before the roaring all but deafened us the fire blazed up and lit up the woods as if it were noon.

"Good!" shouted Bunny, throwing on some more sticks.

"I hope the lion won't see the fire," ventured Bobby.

"Our only hope is that he will," argued Bunny.

And he did. At that very moment, off in the darkness, we saw two shinning balls of fire glaring at us! The lion's eyes! What would happen? My heart was in my throat. I could hardly breathe, and reached for my revolver, when, what do you think happened? The lion commenced whimpering turned tail and slunk off into the forest.

"Now, let's run," said Bunny, leading the way home.

"He never tried to come near us," gasped Bobby as he ran along by my side. "I wonder why?"

"Lions are afraid of fire. That lion would no more come near that fire than I would go near him. And that's not very near," called back Bunny as he darted ahead in the dusk.

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Foul Play!

Two boys who were always fighting each other, grew up and entered the prize ring.

One night they met in a professional way.

"Hey! Cut that!" muttered one of them as he got a particularly violent drive on the nose. "Didn't we can all that stuff when we started at this game?"

UNCLE EZRA OBSERVES

By La Monte Waldron

FOLKS that don't have nothin' to do but move on from place to place don't git nowheres.

Julyet Jinks says that fear as soon as you git things that's in fashion word comes along from Paris that they ain't.

Hoss races gits some fellers so excited that they forgit the intrest on the mortgage.

Hi Jinks says that hope springs infernal in the human chest.

Village reform society wanted to stop the dance down to Firemen's Hall last week. Said the young folks was actin' more like fish worms than human bein's.

No gal ain't got no sense of humor when you play a joke onto her.

Polly Pitkins is worryin' already 'bout what she's goin' to wear next Winter. Cousin Marthy says she might better be worryin' 'bout whether wings is goin' to be in style where she's goin'.

Hermit over onto Bald Mountain says civilization ain't nothin' but a prize fight anyway, an' that's why he gives it up.

Roads is generally pritty good till somebody starts puttin' repairs onto 'em.

Society folks over in the Corners can't do nothin' till they find out what folks in the city that don't do nothin' is doin'.

Village traffic constable says if that feller in the red auto what's for a ride with a chap the night before.

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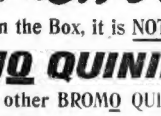

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FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Events have really been more encouraging, than popularly understood. For example, the downward trend in the general price level has drawn forth unfavorable comment. A decline in the cost of living under existing conditions is not legitimate cause for pessimism. Prosperity does not consist of high prices and relative scarcity. Prosperity consists of abundance at prices within reach of a maximum number of individuals and families. Since wages have not declined as much as prices and since employment is as plentiful today as it was when prices were distinctly higher last year, our population as a whole is now better circumstanced. American labor's pay envelope is at this moment about the most satisfactory ever enjoyed.

* * *

Again, widespread misunderstanding exists concerning the actual state of industry and business.

The Federal Reserve Board is the latest authority to emphasize that, instead of 1925 having compared unfavorably with 1924, it has really made a better showing thus far. This only confirms the story told by record-breaking railway traffic, by record-breaking postal receipts and by record-breaking bank clearings—the turnover in the country's banks last month eclipsed any previous April record.

* * *

It still remains true that far more dividends are being increased than decreased. Then, look at the demand for automobiles. It is out-running the calculations of the leading manufacturers, with the result that various cars cannot be delivered until after weeks of delay. This is having a quickening effect on allied industries, notably rubber, which has advanced to the highest price in five years. Gasoline consumption is greater than ever before known.

* * *

Outside of international banking circles it is doubtful whether the beneficial possibilities of Britain's return to the gold standard are fully appreciated in this country. The big financial event of the world will now be able to conduct commerce with less uncertainty regarding exchange fluctuations. Improvement in the currencies of other countries tends to increase their capacity to purchase American products.

* * *

American manufacturers, American farmers, American wage earners, all promise to be benefitted by the reaching of this notable milestone in the return to normal international exchange conditions. The exports of food products and manufactures cannot fail to be stimulated, and this, in turn, means wider demand for labor.

Our prospect of being able to sell more in the world markets is distinctly brightened by the decline which has taken place in our price level.

* * *

Holders of securities cannot complain about the current level of quotations as compared with last year or other years. The average prices on the New York Stock Exchange are, in the stock division, above the highest peak touched last year. There are some 15 points above the 1923 top, 17 points above the 1922 top, and no less than 36 points above the 1921 low. Bond quotations also are higher than the best prices reached in any recent year, with the exception of 1922, when they equalled today's average.

* * *

"What is the outlook for the rest of 1925?" I asked a man who has his finger on the pulse of what is going on all over the country.

"Tell me what the crops will be and I will tell you," he immediately replied.

I asked him to assume that the crop year would be normal. Then he began to draw an inspiring picture of the prospects ahead of the United States for the next decade. He attaches great importance to expanding our foreign trade, especially in backward countries of large population.

"American stands to benefit more than any other nation," he emphasized, "by developing purchasing power and consumption in these backward countries, for we must look beyond our own boundaries for markets to keep our enormously-expanded productive facilities fully employed."

* * *

In the highest financial circles potent importance is attached to the announced considerate attitude towards business by Washington. Napoleons of finance are always timid when a hostile administration or a radical Congress is in power.

Moreover, the latest authoritative promises of substantial tax relief have also had a cheering effect upon men of large affairs. Lower taxes make lower prices feasible, and it has been abundantly demonstrated during the last year or two that the public are ready to buy freely when prices are named which appeal strongly to them.

* * *

The second third of the current year now being under way affords expansion in activity, but merely a continuance of conservative operations. There is every warrant for looking forward hopefully, however to a gain in the business pace in the final third of the year.

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Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you should get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

FORT'S IDEA IS BORNE OUT BY RESULTS

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

From President Patrick Crowley of the New York Central I have it that he regards the truck lines as "feeders" for the steam roads in his section of the country rather than as competitors. This is in partial accord with the idea originally advanced by Vice-President Gerrit Fort of the Boston & Maine, who thought the railroad should operate its own truck transportation as "feeders."

Since that idea was put forth we have come to the day when automotive products are being used not only for passenger and freight business by the railroads over the public highways, but also over laid trackage as well. So successful has trucking become that it has lately forced the Fitchburg & Leominster Street Railway to give up freight service between Fitchburg and Leominster after fifteen years of operation.

* * *

William M. Wood, former president of the American Woolen Company, is back from his visit in Europe, somewhat improved in health.

Joseph P. Kennedy, who was the youngest man ever elected to a bank presidency in Massachusetts, and who is noted for his aggressive leadership in financial circles, has been added to the directorate of the East Boston Company. On strength of the announcement, the stock immediately became unusually active and higher.

* * *

Oscar Bedford, with D. C. Percival & Co., is one of the few radio enthusiasts who have tuned in on English stations from points in Greater Boston. With a number of friends, he has had the pleasure of hearing "Big Ben" in Westminster chime against its 13 tons of metal the hour of midnight at 7 p. m., Boston time, over a remarkably selective set at his Glendale road, North Weymouth, residence.

* * *

Banks are joining the war against shady brokers by questioning those who withdraw Liberty bonds as to whether or not they intend to sell the bonds and then advising the withdrawing party to what broker he should go to sell them. This is a commendable move.

Unfortunately the official method of quoting Liberty bond prices with the fractions in 32s of a dollar tends to confuse small men who fail to grasp the meaning of the decimals.

* * *

Motorbus transportation has grown from an industry hardly taken seriously in 1917 to a public utility of an investment of $200,000,000 in more than 60,000 vehicles transporting 9,000,000,000 passengers annually. John A. Hitchie, president of Omnibus Corporation, points out.

He foresees further tremendous growth of the industry, emphasizes the low investment required to begin in each dollar of gross revenue in motorbus transportation and points to the 3,000,000 miles of highways in the United States as one indication of the huge scale on which the bus will be called upon to serve the public.

* * *

General Manager C. L. Bardo declares that the New Haven railroad is now on the way to complete financial recovery.

* * *

James Gould has been appointed vice-president in charge of the New York office of the Shawmut Corporation of Boston, succeeding H. C. Sykes, resigned.

* * *

John Welton Boyd, formerly with Kidder, Peabody and Co., has become associated with Hale, Waters & Co., as a member of their trading department.

* * *

Matthew C. Brush, former head of Boston Elevated, now president of American Interborough Corporation, bids fair to become the champion director. Although a comparatively young man, practically unknown in the financial world a few years ago, and without any hereditary directorates—he worked his own way up—Brush is already on the boards of some fifty companies representing many lines of endeavor.

Some of these concerns are: Republic Iron & Steel, International Mercantile Marine, Brooklyn Manhattan Transit, United States Rubber, International Acceptance Bank, Bethlehem Steel, Boston Elevated, Empire Trust, Missouri Pacific, Pere Marquette, Texas & Pacific, Rossmeyer Dent Corporation, Manufacturers Finance and quite a range. Brush is the "golfetter" type; he gets things done. And his judgment and foresight have been abundantly demonstrated during the last year or two that the public are ready to buy freely when prices are named which appeal strongly to them.

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Schulte Stores

It is understood the Schulte Retail Stores Corporation is contemplating a new stock issue which will involve rights for common stockholders.

Wilson & Co.

Request that all claims against Wilson & Co. be filed before June 15 is made by receivers.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Air Reduction	100⅝	100¼	100½	101
Ajax Rubber	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
All Ch & Dye	88	87⅝	87⅝	88¼
Am Ag Ch pref	61¼	60⅝	60⅝	62¼
Am Can	155⅛	154¼	155⅛	155⅛
Am Car & Fy	108⅜	107⅝	108⅝	108
Am FP 2pfd	26⅝	25⅝	25½	24⅝
Am FP fl pd	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Am Hide & L	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	10½
Am H & L pf	71¾	71¼	71¾	70
Am Ice	107	107	107	107
Am LaFrance	13	13	13	12⅞
Am Linseed	29½	29½	29½	29
Am Loco	122	122	122	122
Am Shp & C	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Am Smelting	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜	93⅛
Am Sti Fdy	49⅛	49⅛	48⅝	49⅜
Am Sumatra	9	8	8	8
Am Sum Tr pf	48¾	48¾	48¾	48
Atlas Tack	11⅝	11½	11⅝	11½
Ann Arbor pf	57	57	57	60
Am Tel & Tel	133¾	133¼	133¾	133½
Am Tobacco	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
Am Tobacco B	92	92	92	92
Am Water W	56	56⅝	56	54½
Am Wool pf	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
Am Writ P uf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Anaconda	36⅞	36⅞	36¾	36⅝
Asso Dry Gds	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	19⅝
Associated Oil	38	38	38	38
Atch T & S F	118⅝	118⅛	118⅜	118⅜
Atch T&SF pf	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95½
Atl Rfrn & Al	54	53⅝	54	54
Atlantic Cst Ln	161	161	161	163
Atl Gulf & WI	46⅝	46	46	46½
Atl G & WI pf	45	45	45	44⅞
Austin Nichols	23¾	23¼	23¾	23½
Baldwin Loco	113¾	111¾	113⅝	111⅝
Balt & Ohio	77	77	77	77⅜
Barnsdall Cl A	22½	22½	22½	22⅜
Bath Iron	40	40	40	40
Bklyn Edison	132¼	131⅜	132¼	131
Bklyn Man Ry	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
Bklyn Un Gas	89½	89	89	85½
Burns Bros A	106	106	106	106
Burns Bros B	28¼	27¾	28	27⅞
Butte Copper	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Butte & Sup	8	8	8	8
Calif Petrol	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	19⅜
Briggs Mfg	37¼	36⅞	37¼	37
Calif Pete	23¾	23¼	23¾	23½
Cal Zinc Lead	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cam Leather	37⅞	37⅜	37⅞	37⅞
Can Leather pf	87	87	87	85½
Cerro de Pasco	47¼	47¼	47¼	47⅛
Chandler Mot	37¼	36¾	36¾	35¾
Chic & Ohio	99½	94⅝	99½	99½
Chi M&St. P	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Chi M&StP pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Chi & Alton	5	5	5	5
Chi & Alton pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
Chi & East Ill	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34
Chi & E Ill pf	49	49	49	49½
Chi Gt West	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¼
Chi Gt W pf	28¼	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	93	93	93	93½
Chi R I	47⅝	47¼	47¼	47½
Chile Copper	18½	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛
Chino	19½	19¼	19⅛	20
Colo Fuel & I	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Col Gas & E	64⅝	64¼	64⅝	64¼
Consolidated	64¼	64	64	64
Consol Cigar	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Consol Gas	84¾	84	84	83⅜
Childs Co	64¼	64	64	64
Con Textiles	3	3	3	3
Conti Can	67¼	66⅛	66⅝	67¼
Conti Motors	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11
Corn Prod	69⅝	69¼	69⅝	69⅝
Crucible Steel	68⅜	68⅛	68⅝	68¼
Cuba Cane	11	11	11	11¼
Cuba Cane pf	49¼	49¼	49¾	50¼
Dunham Chem	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Del & Hud	149	149	149	148⅞
Del Edison	116¼	116¼	116¼	116
Douglas Pect	27⅜	26⅞	27⅜	26⅞
Dodge Bros A	25	24¾	24¾	25
Dodge Bros pf	78	78	78	77¼
Electric P ref	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	27¼
Eaton Axle	14¾	14¼	14¾	14¼
Dupont d N	149	137⅜	145⅞	147
Elec & Mus	63½	63½	63½	63⅞
Erie R R	20¾	20¼	20¾	20¾
Erie 1st pf	38⅛	38⅜	38¼	39
Fairbanks M	35⅛	35¼	35⅝	36⅜
Famous Play	102⅞	101	101¾	103⅛
Fed M. & S pf	53⅛	53⅛	53¼	53⅛
Fisher Body	67	67	67	67½
Fisk Rub	11⅜	11	11⅛	11
Fleischmann	84¾	83½	84¼	83¾
Foundation	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	111
Freeport	18⅜	18⅛	18	17¾
Gardner Mot	18¼	18	18	18⅛
Gen Electric	278¾	278	278¾	276½
Gen Motors	75¾	75	75⅞	75
Gen Petroleum	38⅝	37⅞	38⅜	37⅞
Ginter Co	37⅞	37¾	37¾	37⅞
Glidden	21	20¾	20⅞	20½
Goodrich Tire	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¼
Goodyear T pf	97	97	97	97
Gt Northn pf	62⅞	62¾	62¾	62⅝
Gt Westn Sug	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝	94⅜
Gulf St Steel	80¾	80¼	80¾	80¼
Gulf M & N pf	96½	96½	96½	97
Gulf States St	78½	78½	78½	78½
Hartman Corp	39½	39½	39½	39½
Household Pr	36¼	36¼	36¼	36
Houston Oil	62¼	62	62	62
Hudson Motor	55⅞	54⅝	55⅛	54¾
Hud & ManRR	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	31¼
Hupp Motor	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18¼
Ill Central	112	112	112	112½
Ill Central pf	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼
Int Agr Corp	12¾	11	12	10⅝
Int Cement	65¼	65	65	65¼
Int Conv Sug	41¾	40½	40½	40½
Int Mer Mar	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¼
Int Nickel	29¼	28¾	29⅛	29
Inland Steel	40⅜	40¼	40½	40⅛
Int Tel & Tel	92¾	92¼	92¾	92⅝
Jordan Motor	49¼	48½	49¼	48¾
Kan City & So	34¼	34¼	34¼	34⅜
Kan C & So pf	68	68	68	68
Kelly Springfld	18	17¾	18	18
Kennecott Cop	49	49	49	48¾
Keystone Tire	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Kinney R	77	77	77	77
Lee Rubber	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Lehigh Valley	79¾	79¼	79½	79¼
Liggett Ser B	61	61	61	61
Lima Loco	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝
Loews Inc	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	29⅛
Loft Inc	8	8	8	7⅞
Loose Wiles	89	87⅜	89	88⅞
Lorillard & Co	35	34⅝	35	34⅝
Louisiana Oil	17¼	17¼	17¼	17⅛
Mack Trucks	155⅝	155	155	155
Manila Elec	46	46	46	46⅝
Mackay & Co	118	118	118	118
Magma Copper	40	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
Manhat Shirt	25⅝	25	25	24⅝
Marland Oil	40⅝	40¼	40⅜	40⅜
Martin Parry	27¾	27¼	27⅝	27⅝
Mathieson	71	71	71	73
Maxwell Cl B	87⅜	86⅞	87⅜	86⅞
Max Sealed Oil	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Mid Cont Pet	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	28¼
Miami Copper	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅜
Mo Kan & Tex	25¾	25¼	25¾	25¼
Mo Pacific	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Mo Pacific pf	81¼			81
Montana Pow	83			83
Montgy Ward	61¾			61¾

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Moon Motor	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	25⅝
Mother Lode	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Motor Wheel	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Murray Body	37	37	37	36
Nail Distillers	34¼	34	34	34
Nat Cloak & S	72¾	72¼	72¾	72
Nat Dept Str	41¼	41	41	41⅜
Nat Sn & Sup	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	30
New Cons Oil	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅜
NY Central	117⅝	117½	117⅝	117⅜
NY NH & H	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	21⅞
Norfolk South	31¾	31½	31¾	31¾
Norfolk & W	130⅝	130⅜	130⅜	130¼
North Am	49¼	49¼	49⅜	48⅞
Nor Pacific	61⅞	61¼	61⅝	61⅞
Ohio Fuel	70⅞	70½	70⅝	70⅝
Otis Elevator	115⅛	115⅛	115⅝	114⅜
Owens Bottle	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46
Pacific Oil	38	38⅛	37	37
Paige Detroit	18	18	18	18
Packard Motor	23	22⅞	23⅛	22⅞
Pan-Am Pet B	77¾	77¼	77¾	77¼
Penn RR	43⅞	43⅝	43⅞	43⅝
Peoples Gas	116⅛	116⅛	116⅜	116
Phila Co	58	57⅝	58	57¼
Phila & R Co	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	38¼
Phillips Petrol	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	40⅜
Philip Morris	15¼	14⅝	15¼	14¾
Pierce Arrow	19⅛	18⅞	19	18⅞
Pierce Arr pf	69	69	69	69
Pierce Ar pf100	99	99	99	97
Pierce Petrol	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6⅜
Pitts Pah C pf 16	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pitts & W Va	69⅝	69¼	69⅝	69⅜
Pullman Cereal	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	115⅛
Pressed St Car	54¾	54¾	54¾	54
Prod & Ref	24¾	24¼	24¾	24¼
Pullman Co	139	139	139	138½
Punta Alegre	40⅛	40¼	40¼	40⅛
Pure Oil	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅝
Radio Corp	56⅞	56⅜	56⅝	56⅜
Ray Cons	12	12	12	12
Reading	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
Remington T	64¾	64¼	64¾	63
Replogle S	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Rep Iron & S	43⅞	43¼	43⅝	43⅜
Reynolds TbB	75¼	75⅛	75⅛	75¼
Royal Dutch	50¼	49¾	49¾	49¾
Ruby Foothill	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	19⅜
St L & S Fr	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Savage Arms	65⅞	65½	65⅞	65
Seaboard Air L	24½	23¾	23¾	24¼
Seaboard Air L pf	48¾	47¾	48¾	47¾
Shell Union O	24¾	24⅜	24⅝	24⅝
Sinclair Oil	19½	19⅛	19⅛	19⅜
Simmons Co	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	36⅜
Simms Petrol	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23¼
Skelly Oil	26⅛	26	26⅛	26⅛
Southern Pac	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Southern Ry	29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	29⅛
Symington CoA	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	21⅞
Southern Ry	91⅛	90⅜	90⅞	91¼
Southn Ry pf	87	87	87	87½
Stand Oil N J	40¼	39⅞	40¼	40⅛
Std Oil Calif	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
Std Oil NJ	43⅝	43	43	43¼
Std Oil NY pf	119	118	119	118½
Std Pl Glass	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	12
Stewart W Sp	69⅜	68⅝	68⅝	69⅜
Stromberg Cb	70	69	69	67⅞
Studebaker	44¾	44¼	44¾	44¼
Superior Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
Symington Co	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝
Texas Co	65	64⅝	65	65
Tex Gulf Sul	106¾	104¾	104¾	106⅜
Tex & P C&Oil	147⅛	147⅛	147⅛	146
Tidewater Oil	138⅞	135⅞	138⅛	136
Timken R B	43¾	43¼	43¾	42¾
Tobacco Prod	76¼	75⅝	76¼	76⅛
Tob Prod A	98	98	98	97½
Transcont Oil	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝
Union Pac	137⅞	137⅜	137⅝	137⅜
Un Pac pf	74	74	74	75
Un Drug	121	121	121	120⅞
Univ Pipe	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	20
U S C I Pipe	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	34⅞
U S Distrib	32	31¾	31¾	31⅝
U S Hoff Ma	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛
U S Ind Alc	67¾	67⅜	67⅜	67¾
U S Rlty & I	147⅞	146	146	146
U S Rubber	46⅝	46⅛	46⅛	46
U S Steel	116	115⅝	115⅝	115
U S Steel pf	125¾	125¼	125¼	125¼
Utah Sec	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	118⅞
Va Caro Ch pf	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	18¼
Wabash RR	26½	26⅛	26¼	26⅛
Wabash pf A	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	43⅝
Waldorf Sys	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Western Md	15	14⅞	14⅞	14⅝
Western Pac	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¼
Western Un T	132¼	132¼	132¼	132¼
Westing'e El	72	72	72	70⅞
Wh & L E	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	26⅝
Wh & L E pf	27⅜	27¼	27¼	27¼
White Motor	63¾	62⅞	63¾	62⅞
Willys-Over	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞	23¾
Willys-Over pf	58¾	58¼	58¾	58¼
Wilson & Co pf	73	73	73	73
Worthington	43¾	43	43	43⅜
Wright Aero	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	22¼
Ward Bak B	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼

GRAINS ARE IRREGULAR IN CHICAGO DEALINGS

Grains were irregular in Chicago dealings. Prices: Wheat, May 163⅜ to 164; July 150 to 151; September 142¾ to ¾. Corn, July 114⅝ to ⅞; September 112½ to ¾. Oats, July 42⅞ to 44⅛.

Fall River Issues

(Quoted by G. M. Hafford & Co.)

	Par	Val	Bid	Ask.
American Linen Co	100			50
Am Print Wks	100			
Arkwright Mills				15
Cornwall Mills	100			100
Bourne Mills	100			135
Border City Mfg Co	100			100
Chace Mills	100			50
Charlton Mills	100		120	130
Cornell Mills	100			115
Crescent Mills	100			
Cory Mfg Co (Taunton)	100			
Davol Mills	100		40	
Davis Mills	100		85	105
Durfee Mills	100		70	
Foster Spinning Co	100			
Flint Mills	100			
King Philip Mills	100		123	
Laurel Lake Mills	100			15
Laurel Lake Mills pf	100			
Linden Mfg Co	100			90
Lottez Mfg Co	100			

Central Vermont

Central Vermont Railway report for quarter ended March 31 Compares as follows:

	1925	1924
Operating revenue	$1,885,101	$2,165,806
Operating expenses	1,680,326	1,927,677
Net from operations	123,663	360,371
Taxes accrued	56,760	248,780
Gross income	100,280	297,921
Net loss	225,645	126,208

Boston & Albany

New York Central, lessee of the Boston & Albany Railroad, reports earnings of the Boston & Albany for the quarter ended March 31 as follows:

	1925	1924	1923
Rail an ope	$7,926,728	$7,896,109	$8,408,858
Oper exp	6,226,619	6,170,626	7,115,502
Net rev	1,700,271	1,725,483	1,293,356
Net rev	1,700,109	1,725,483	1,302,194
Gross income	1,725,270	1,906,471	1,424,823
Net income	258,510	1,130,809	157,125
effecti			

Ginter Co.

	1925	1924	Gain
April sales	$5,123,910	$4,031,130	$92,780
4 months	4,327,381	4,194,579	343,202

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Close
Am Pneu 2 pf	19	19	19	19¼
Am Tel	133½	133½	133½	133½
Am Wool	38¾	38¾	38¾	37¾
Am Wool pf	77	76¾	77	77
Amoskeag	67	67	67	66
Bingham	30½	30¼	30½	30½
Cal & Hecla	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13
Connor J T	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Cop Range	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Eastern S S	51	50	51	50
Edison	204½	204½	204½	205
E Mass Ry	33	33⅛	33	31
E Mass adj	41⅛	41	41	40
Eastern Mfg	4	4	4	4
Gillette	68¾	68⅝	68¾	68¾
Greenfield	12⅞	12½	12½	12
Island Creek	129	129	129	128
Lone Star Cem	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜
Mass Gas pf	66	66	66	67
Miss R Pow	45½	45½	45½	46
N E Tel	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Nipissing	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
North Butte	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Olympia	26¼	25⅜	26¼	25⅜
Plant T G	39	39	39	40
Quincy	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝	103⅜
Reece F	42	41⅞	41⅞	42
Shawmut	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12
Swift & Co	140⅝	140⅜	140⅝	140⅜
Torrington	42	41⅞	41⅞	42
U S & F S p p	26½	26½	26½	25¾
Ventura	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Warren Bro	45¾	45¼	45¼	45½
Westinghouse	71⅞	71⅝	71⅞	72

Wall Street Gossip

FOR SECOND consecutive week, average of eight important iron and steel products is unchanged at $52.59 gross ton f. o. b. Pittsburgh.

CHEVROLET for April had domestic deliveries of 58,276 passenger cars and trucks, against previous peak of 51,324 in April, 1923.

KENINGS OF Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea for year ended Feb. 28 are estimated at about $42 a share on 250,000 shares of no-par common on which annual dividend of $4 is being paid.

TIMKEN DETROIT Axle declared quarterly dividend of 75c per cent preferred dividend, payable June 1.

DULUTH, MISSABE & Northern for 1924 reports net income of $3,674,138 after ins and charges, against $10,135,983 in 1923.

CONSOLIDATED Gas of Baltimore for quarter ended March 31, reports surplus of $1,624,727 after taxes and fixed charges, against $1,238,455 in first quarter of 1924.

CALL MONEY renewed at 3½ per cent.

CONLEY TIN FOIL declared liquidating dividend of $2.50 payable May 15. This is second liquidating dividend to be declared, $14 a share having been paid February 15.

ROCK ISLAND in the first seven days of May handled 31,284 revenue freight cars, against 29,899 in the same period of 1924.

RENEWAL OF bullish demonstrations in motors in further reflection of unusually heavy Spring sales of several makes of cars was a feature.

WILLYS-OVERLAND common was bid up 2 points to a new 1925 peak price in first half-hour on total sales in excess of 50,000 shares.

FIRM FOREIGN exchange market had a cheerful effect on speculative sentiment.

LEATHER STOCKS responded to reports of improvement in that industry.

U. S. SMELTING & Refining in first quarter this year earned more than $4 a share on common. This compares with $12.60 a share for full year of 1924.

State Street Notes

ATCHISON loadings in the first seven days of May were 32,450 cars, against 31,468 last year.

GLOUCESTER GAS has petitioned Public Utility Commissioner for authority to issue 29,000 shares of stock at $54

THE ALPHABETICAL ARRANGEMENT OF THESE ADS. MAKES READING EASY

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000

Classified Advertising Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

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The right is reserved to reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
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CAMBRIDGE GIRL TO BE BRIDE TONIGHT

A wedding of brilliance and social note in Jewish circles to be solemnized at Hotel Somerset tonight is that of Miss Lillian R. Ginsburg of No. 19 Clinton street, Cambridge, and Alfred Murray Ginsberg of No. 33 Howland street, Roxbury. Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of Temple Chabad Sholem will officiate. After the ceremony the newly wedded couple will leave for New York, to sail for Europe on May 14 for a three months' trip. They will be at home in Newton after August 15.

Miss Ginsburg is a graduate of Mt. Ida School in Newton and of Miss Chamberlain's school in the Fenway. Besides being a student at the New England Conservatory of Music and summer sailings to European shores, Miss Ginsburg will finds time to be one of the most popular Jewish debutantes in the city and among its most socially active.

Mr. Ginsberg obtained his degree of LL.B. from Boston University Law School when nineteen years old and is his sister's degree by a year older. In 1920 he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. He now is associated with his father in the banking business.

The bride's father, Harris Ginsburg, is a prominent Cambridge real estate owner. The bridegroom's father, Albert A. Ginsberg, is president of the Grove Hall Trust Bank in Dorchester and head of the Beth Israel Hospital. Mr. Ginsberg was one of the few pioneers in this movement for a Jewish hospital.

Mrs. Charles Lissman will be matron of honor. The bride's sister Florence will be maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother Raymond will be best man.

* * *

At a meeting yesterday afternoon final arrangements were made for the New England Conference of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, which will take place next Sunday. The meeting is for the purpose of further advancement of traditional Judaism.

The meeting will be open at eleven o'clock with Professor Nathan Isaacs of Harvard presiding. Abraham Alpert, editor of the Boston Jewish American, will be secretary of the meeting. Addressing the officers in charge are Mrs. H. Lissman, Rabbi A. Baum and S. W. Fiax, who will arrange the details. Orthodox rabbis and communal workers from various parts of the country are expected to address the assembly.

* * *

The West End Hebrew School will celebrate its twenty-seventh anniversary tonight in its quarters at No. 4 Poplar street. Abraham Alpert, Jewish editor; S. B. Friedson, Louis Hurwitz Mr. Rotman and President Fuenstahl of the school will make addresses. A collation will be served.

* * *

Members of the Revere Young Women's Hebrew Association are greatly enthused over a Penny and Plaby party to be held for members only on the second Monday in June. The committee includes Sadie Kornfeld, chairman, Helen Collier, Esta Rosenbloom, Rose Swerling and Lillian Sherriff.

* * *

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley will extend the city's official welcome to Joseph Proskauer of New York, who will speak in the Chelsea Hebrew School building, Washington avenue, next Wednesday night under auspices of the New England Joint Campaign Committee. Mr. Barondess, who started his career in America as a cigarette tolling in the sweat shops of New York's East Side virtually has reached the pinnacle of success in communal work of education for the city of New York. He will speak in the interest of the cauliflower communities, which seeks relief for the Jewish refugees in the ports of Europe and Cuba and the uprooted Jewish populations of Eastern and Central Europe.

Among the other speakers are: Samuel J. Abrams of Temple Chabai Sholem; Maurice Cars, S. B. Hamberg and George E. Gordon; president of Amos Lodge of B'nai B'rith. Harry F. Smith, chairman of the Chelsea committee, will preside.

The reception committee to Mr. Baronnes are Samuel Falkof, vice-president of the campaign; Louis K. Resnek, treasurer; Bernard Michaelson, secretary, and Joseph Slotnick, also vice-chairman. Chelsea's quota for New England's $300,000 total is $10,000.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Boarding Directory.
6—Cemetery and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Reflexions and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
12—Automobiles for Sale.
13—Auto Trucks for Sale.
14—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
15—Garages—Autos for Hire.
16—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
17—Wanted—Automotives.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Packing, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Professional Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help Wanted—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Stenographers, Typists, Clerks.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Situations Wanted—Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan.
41—Money to Borrow.

INSTRUCTION
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Feed, Seed, Feed & Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home and Yard.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms Without Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Stop.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Offices and Desk Room.
79—Stores and Warehouses—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
82—Business to Rent or Sale.
83—Business Property for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Rooms and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—Summer Cottages—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

PROPOSALS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Personals 7

FRANK D.—Why don't you write to me. Please. I want to go back to you. Dot. D., 28 S. Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

DOG—Lost, 1½ year-old, large German police dog, color, brown; wife hates me, a great pet of owner's. Reward. Tel. Arlington 1826.

* * *

LIBERAL REWARD — for banding and contents left on train arriving at South Station P. M. Monday, May 4. Identify and no questions asked. E. Pickhardt, Arlington, Mass.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—Low, 30x3½, Fisk Cord, $6.95. Brooks Auto Supply Co., 204 Columbus Ave.

$2—USED TIRES, all sizes, tube free. Royal Tire, 300 Columbus av.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. H. Whittredges Portable Buildings Co., 870 Boylston St. Lynn, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—New and used, at low prices. Dudley J. Trembley, 1 Tremont st.

MOTORCYCLES and Bicycles—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Miller Cycle Co., 1364 Tremont st.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO REPAIRING—Packard cars a specialty. Frank Lamb, 22 Linden St., Allston. Tel. Brighton 3080.

RADIATORS—Hub caps, headlights, re-nickeled. C. Carlson Co., 2 Sudbury St., Boston. Richey Boiler Co.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRIC WIRING For your house, office, factory or store. Electric supplies and repairing. Day and night service. 1206 Broadway, Somerville. Tel. 4002-R.

Remodelling and Plastering a specialty; construction loans arranged. Benj. H. Van Vranken, 1 Beacon st. Room 828. Boston.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES—Specialist, baby rights protected, legal advice, handled quietly. Mass., N. Y., and R. I. cases. Whitney Law Offices, 683 Washington St., Room 828, Boston.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES SPECIALIST—Handled quietly; evenings by appointment. Baker's Law Office, 27 School St. Room 400.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

SHOE REPAIRING—Also a fine line of shoe findings. Medford Shoe Supply, 466 Salem St. Mystic 8206-R.

WATCH REPAIRING—Swiss and American watch repairing. J. J. Fagan, 2 Wash'ington st., Boston.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

STENOS—Poems, plays, etc., are wanted for publication; submit MSS or write. Literary Bureau, 308 Hannibal, Me.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BARBER—Learn barber trade; tuition $25; get pay after few weeks' experience. Vargas's Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Boston.

FIREMEN—Brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored) $150-$200. Experience unnecessary. 628 Railway Exchange, Sort St. Louis, Ill.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Male 33

LINOTYPING—Learn; inspiring, tuition weekly. Circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 46 Portland St.

MEN—I want 100 men, commission, room, board. "Co-operative contracts"—learning barbering, linotyping, machines, tailoring. 806 Washington St., Boston. Aldis Green Hall.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING—$46 per week. Learn moving picture operating. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 18 Boylston St.

SHOW CARDS—Earn money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully. Write today without obligation for full particulars and free booklet. Westmoreland Service, Ltd., 15 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

$50-$100 WEEKLY. No experience or capital; take orders; we deliver; best in-demand lines; sample outfit free. Fairview Nurseries, Dept. 11, Geneva, N. Y.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, women and children, we train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; establishment 1890. Call or write, 160 Boylston St., Room 402.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

NEW SPECIALTY SELLER—$6+ profit every dollar sales. Deliver as spot. Lifetime steady income. No competition. Sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

MALDEN—Rooming and boarding house of 18 rooms; well impressed, 3 baths, 2 minutes from square. Income $300 per month. Price $15,500; cash or terms. Inquire Call Malden 7434, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

MORTGAGES—1st and 2d mortgage money to loan. Room 1, 20 School st., Boston. Tel. 2618 Main.

SECOND MORTGAGE—6%; private party; quick action. Adams, 101 Milk St., Rm. 1003. Tel. Liberty 1414.

THIRD MORTGAGE—Private party, 7%, quick action. Trust, 27 School St. Congress 5780.

LOANS—For personal and business purposes. Boston Morris Plan Co., 2 Hiam St., Commercial Point. C-42.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Confidential personal loans. Security Loan Co., Cambridge, 380 Mass. Ave, Room 214; L. 71; Porter 2070.

F. S. HOVEY—Second mortgage money to loan. 38 State St., Rm. 607; Congress 5727.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO SCHOOL—Seven lessons, $8. License course, $15. Learner cars used; driving alone, 4 Appleton St., near Arlington Sq. Boyl. 3000. Open evenings. Vincent.

BEAUTY CULTURE Visitors welcome. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 126 Newbury St., Boston. Tel. B. 2177.

WARREN AUTO SCHOOL—Seven lessons $8, chauffeur course $14, license secured. 18 Warren st., Boston. Tel. Hub 2200.

7 LESSONS $5—License course, $14. 2 Appleton St., near Arlington Sq. Beach 8073.

DIANO—Jean Heckler, Professor Leipzig Conservatory. Pupil of Leschetizky. Private instruction, ratios reasonable. Brookline Academy of Music, 31 Harvard St., Brookline. Regent 7276-R.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles For Sale 51

GARBAGE CANS—For sale, concrete cans. A. Rufo, Newton North 2990.

CLOTHES DRYER, Wonder Servo, for pins, clothespins, $1.50. 2 Pearl St., Charlestown.

PHOTOGRAPHS—Cabinet size, 6 for $6.00; good until May 10th. Champlain Studio, 1 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 8953.

Boats and Accessories 52

COAST GUARD BOAT—38 ft. 3 ft. 6 in. 50 h. p. engine, completely furnished condition. Cost $6,000, will sell, Stevens, A St., Nantasket.

SPEED BOAT—28 ft. speed boat, with 6 cylinder motor and starter; motor capable of going 30 knots; all in excellent condition. Stevens, A St., Nantasket. Hull 0042.

Business and Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired. Covers, Remington and Underwood portables; 20c. 30 Huntington Chambers, 2nd Bay. Typewriter Ex., 534 Boylston St. Back Bay.

TYPEWRITERS—Rented, sold, exchanged. Low rates. Liberty 8025. Boston Typewriter Co. 42 High St.

Good Things to Eat 57

IF it's tea use "Mardi Gras."

Household Goods 59

LIVING-ROOM SUITS—Spiess velour, never used, $95. Must sell this week. Wonderful bargain. 827 Washington.

POOL TABLE—Full size, for sale, fully equipped, perfect condition, $130. Revere 1907-W.

MOTH CONTAINERS—Sentry anti-moth containers; all furs, woolens, clothing from moths. Sentry Sales Co., 44 Brimfield st.

SEWING MACHINES—30 drophead sewing machines, all makes, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge. Dion.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

WATCHES—Watches and Jewelry on credit. L. H. Bunnell & Co., 24 Province St. Room 1.

WATCHES—And Diamonds, $1 down, $1 week. All makes. Lowest prices. Estes Supply Co., 3 Brookline st.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANOS—200 bargains, baby grands and uprights, $100 up; terms. Pike Music Exchange, 374 Washington St.

PIANO—Mottage upright, fine condition; $90 down, $4 month. "Brooks," 32 Boylston St.

PIANO—Must sell; mahogany upright, like new, $100 or nearest offer. Tel. Mystic 1756-M.

VIOLINS, SAXOPHONES—Musical instruments on easy terms; lessons on saxophone, $1. Van Veen Company, 502 Washington St., Room 828, Boston.

$200 PIANO & HAMLIN up; plain case, bargains. "Steitz," 314 Boylston St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

FLOWERS and plants of all kinds to select from. Rino, the Florist, Park st.

Wearing Apparel 65

CLOTHING—Medford Shoe Supply on credit at Feldman's, 564 Wash. St. Beach 6300.

FURS—Remodeled $15. Everything furnished. Repairing $6 p.c. less cold storage. Standard Fur Co., 344 Washington St., For Shop, 41 Winter St. Sixth Floor.

Wanted to Buy 66

DIAMONDS—Paid for; also platinum, old gold and silver. H. F. Osterberg, 37 School St.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms With Board 67

MEDFORD—Private family will board 2 girls, 5 or over, mother's care, good home. Mystic 0184-M.

ROXBURY—Working man to board and room in widow's home. 2626 Washington St., Roxbury.

SOMERVILLE—Nurse will take convalescents, helpless patients. Pleasant location, near parks. Somerville 0838-R.

CLAIRVOYANT AIDS are forerunners of good fortune.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Real Estate for Rent

New England Press Building
1-5 Winthrop Square
TO LET

SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH FLOORS—ALL OR IN PART, TO SUIT TENANTS. 3 TO 5-YEAR LEASES.
Suitable for Architects, Sales Agents, Mill Offices or Any Wholesale Business.
Excellent Light — Passenger Elevator Service
High Ceilings — Big Windows
Clean, Well Run Building
FOR PLANS AND RENTALS

C. W. WHITTIER & BRO.
82 DEVONSHIRE STREET — MAIN 7820

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

RACK BAY—W. Newton St. Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only; every room has hot water; shower bath. Private baths, Bay 21.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7300.

RACK BAY—Beacon St., 180, Suite 6. Newly furn. rooms in modern apt.; private family, gentlemen only. Copley 2769-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive furn. room, private family, married couple, or man and wife; breakfast if desired. 2212.

CAMBRIDGE—67 Pleasant St. Furnished housekeeping room, good neighborhood, 6 miles Park St. Tel. University 6403-M.

ROXBURY—Two furnished rooms on 2d floor, rent reasonable. Apply 19 Dudley st. Suite 2.

WINTHROP—Two large furnished rooms, suitable for married couple, reasonable. R. B. 6410-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

CAMBRIDGE—Broadway, 378. Furnished room with kitchenette. University 4796-R.

ROXBURY—Copeland St., 11, Suite 7; 3 sunny rooms, kitchenette; reasonable.

SOMERVILLE—Large attractive furn. room, private family, gentlemen preferred; housekeeping if desired. Porter 2070.

SOMERVILLE—Large, pleasant, light housekeeping room; also side room. 20 West College st., Somerville.

Where to Stop in Town 72

HOTEL DAVIS—Heated rooms, $3 up week. 70 Th. Hotel Davis, Davis, 1046 Washington St. Dewey 3436-M.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

MARYLAND—Lady desires to share with 3 neatly furnished room in Jewish family, modern. Milton 4818.

Apartments and Flats 74

BRIGHTON—Apartments, 5 and 6 rooms, reasonable rent. Wells & Rogers, 561 Washington st., Brighton.

BRIGHTON—Modern apartment, 5 and 6 rooms, open plumbing. Wells & Rogers, 561 Washington st., Brighton.

DORCHESTER—Modern apartment, 5 rooms; tiled bath and sun parlor; everything modern, up to date; Dorchester 3414-W.

FOREST HILLS—Suite, 5 rooms, all improvements. Tel. Jamaica 2302-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished, fireplace, hot water heat, rear porch, rent $45 per month. Keith & Kennedy, 6030-M.

SOMERVILLE—To let, 5-room apt., all improved, good locality, 91 Perkins st., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, improvements. 97 Vernon st. Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—Tenement, alcove, bath, fireplaces, pantry. Call Aspinwall 0279.

WEST ROXBURY—Apartment, 3 rooms; 20 trains at Newton N. 8041-J.

WEST ROXBURY—Beautiful new 6-room apt., all impts., up to the minute. 83 Lagrange st. Parkway 2000.

Business Places For Rent 75

REVERE BEACH—For rent, store and living room, furnished, $300 for season, good location. 27 Revere St. Revere 1004.

STORE to let, small store, 5 rooms attached. Willis Morland, 13 Pierce st., Brookline. Phone Regent 4418-R.

TO LET—Small store, 3 rooms, attached. William Moreland, 15 Cameron st., Brookline. Regent 4418-R.

Shops and Mountain—For Rent 79

WESSAGUSSETT—North Weymouth, rent for the season, two bungalows, all improvements. N. A. Gould, 12 Howard Ave., Mosiello, Mass. Brockton 4005-W.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses For Sale 84

ROXBURY—Bargain, 6-family brick, $7,000; $1,500 cash. Postoffice Box 142, Roxbury 14, Mass.

WINDSOR SHADES—36 years' experience; shades for all windows. Sons, 63 Harvard Sq. Charlestown 2076.

Lots For Sale 85

NEW JERSEY—Vacant lots for sale, lot bought at $100, sell at $150 each. Near Atlantic City. Price $1,500 only. $8 each. Call 180 Broadway, New York.

Suburban For Sale 87

BAST SAUGUS—20,000 ft. of land; price $4,000. Jeff. Sullivan, 477 Western Ave. Lynn, Mass.

MALDEN—Six room single house, all improvements, in house and fruit trees, price $4,000. Call 34 Bell Ave., Malden, or 469 Broadway, Everett. Tel. 2286-W.

MALDEN—West End; 34-room house, 17,000 feet land. Owner Malden 2051-M.

QUINCY—Single house, balance rent, will buy new 6-room house, all modern improvements, $6,000. Call 1 Bellevue Terrace, 537 Sea St., Quincy.

SOMERVILLE—90 Newton St., near Union Square, 2-family house, 6-7 rooms, all modern, with steam heat, electricity, etc. $6,000; first mortgage $4,500, price $5,000. Owner on premises. Tel. Main 8955. Edward St. Cambridge. Tel. University 9662.

SOMERVILLE—For sale, 7-family tenements, hot water, gas, good neighborhood, fine investment. Call 1 Bellevue Terrace, Mr. Goldman. Congress 6049.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS —Metropolitan District Commission. Notice is hereby given that applications for surfacing Revere Beach Parkway, from Winthrop Avenue, Revere, easterly about 1,000 feet, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock P. M., of Thursday, May 14, 1925. Proposals must be made upon the blank form furnished with the copy of contract and specifications and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $1,000. Plans and estimate of the quantity of work to be done is approximately as follows: 6,500 sq. yds. grading and shaping; 1,500 tons crushed stone; 100 tons sand or stone dust. Pamphlets containing further information may be obtained and plans may be seen at the office of the Park Engineering Dept., 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. A deposit of $10 will be required for the use of each set of printed pamphlets. The commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. JOHN B. RAHLIN, United Engineers, Parks Div.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Announcements

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. ESTABLISHED 1849 UNDERTAKERS
Local and Suburban Service

Automotive

33% saved on automobile insurance. Reliable firm. Particulars without obligation. J. S. CHURCH, 53 Kirby St. Main 7664.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

DRIVE IT IN; highest prices paid; se. 6s. by. Beach 6330; PARK SQ. AUTO, 9 Columbus av.

$2.00 Buys almost new, all sizes and makes, 30x3½ Fisk Cord, $6.95. Brooks Auto Supply Co., 204 Columbus Ave.

$2.00 BEST USED IN Boston. ALL-AMERICAN AUTO TIRE EX., 250 Columbus ave.

MILLER TIRES—Lowest prices in Boston. Tel. FIELD TIRE SERVICE, 314 Columbus Ave.

Business Service

FACE EXPERT
All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Flabby Face Sag, Defective Nose and all Blemishes corrected.
E. P. REID, M. D.
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Pity the Taxicab Owner

if He Comes Out Alive He Is Lucky

The following are some extracts from a letter written by a man in Cambridge who owns taxicabs, tries to make a living out of them and to serve the public.

The owner thinks that, instead of compelling taxicab owners to insure their taxis at exorbitant rates charged by insurance companies, there should be a compulsory insurance law compelling all citizens to INSURE THEMSELVES, the national government arranging the insurance on a reasonable basis, meeting the deficit, if any.

Drivers of automobiles would pay so much a year to contribute to the insurance fund. These are some of the taxicab owner's worries, as put forward by our correspondent:

Editor Boston Evening American.

I happen to own several taxis and do so much business that I cannot get along with much less expense, and on the other hand, I could operate three times as many without additional expense. Under these conditions careless chauffeurs, who smash, waste, steal and cause personal injuries, have me on the verge of insanity many times.

With every nickel I own tied up in a new fleet which they made junk of in one year's time, and only half paid for, I now face a situation which I am unable to care for and which was wholly unnecessary. Working fifteen or twenty hours daily in an effort to be fair and right with everybody. It is quite discouraging to get out of bed at 3:30 a. m., go to stand in snow and ice and slush to find a chauffeur operating without chains, of which I have plenty, and wanted used for safety of myself and the public.

The same night at 10 p. m. he took off his chains and before reaching the stand struck and injured a citizen who was returning to his home. The man claims he lost four weeks' work, is marked for life, etc. The Lord only knows what he expects of me. As you probably know, the insurance companies do not want taxi business and if they did they would rout us to the limit.

Why not place the responsibility upon the individual?

With compulsory insurance in Massachusetts, we protect visitors from other States, but how about my protection from the woman who comes from Pennsylvania, damages my car and gets out of town?

I believe in compulsory insurance properly provided for. Everybody knows company rates are exorbitant and there is no reason for placing public at mercy of companies and make millionaires by law. The auto is taxed to death and every crank in the country is striving to place additional tax upon it.

A Federal law compelling States to license drivers of motor vehicles and to collect five dollars from everybody who secures a driving license annually would provide millions of money to defray cost of accidents. In this way every car would carry its proportionate share, and the owners, no doubt, would willingly provide everything for safety and if not have drastic laws to take care of him.

It is not likely that a compulsory insurance law would stand the test of constitutionality.

What is certain is this. Too many laws, regulations and supervisions will gradually drive the small taxicab owner out of existence, whether he owns one taxicab and drives it, or owns a dozen or twenty and hires his drivers.

The big companies, as is usual under our "democratic" system, will get control of the entire taxicab business. They will know how to get economical insurance, taking it in bulk. And they may even be rich enough to INSURE THEMSELVES, as the big United States Steel Corporation insures itself against fire, not paying a penny for insurance to fire insurance companies.

Then, when the little taxi owners are driven out, and the big taxi companies control the situation, they will arrange rates on a comfortable basis and the taxicab business, like the railroad business, will be put "safely and soundly on the American plan."

Working It Out Nicely

With Patience and the Right "Pull" Everything Can Be Done

First we had war and the people spent hundreds of millions building ships. Many of the ships were junk. Wooden ships that cost hundreds of millions were not worth a penny. Iron ships, hundreds of them, are rusting away in various rivers and harbors.

The few good ships produced, bought or taken, are being rapidly sold to private individuals, for a small fraction of what the people paid for them. So far, so good. Everything is going as it should go, in a country managed by "big people" FOR "big people."

But there is a FLY in the ointment, a large, coarse horsefly. The right people, the "best people" in fact, have got at their own price, the pick of the ships that the people paid for at war-profit prices.

BUT it is just possible that those "best people" might lose money. You can't tell, for no matter how cheaply you buy your boats, if you don't manage them well, if foreign countries manage shipping better than you do, you lose money.

So one thing more is needed, and that is a SUBSIDY.

The next thing, you will discover that the government, having built the ships with the people's money and turned them over for next to nothing to private owners, will guarantee those private owners against loss, with a subsidy to make profit certain.

Then everything will be as it should be.

The horsefly will be removed from the ointment. The crumpled rose leaves will be taken out of the mattress and all will be serene.

Earth's Biggest Book

How Big Must Gabriel's Be?

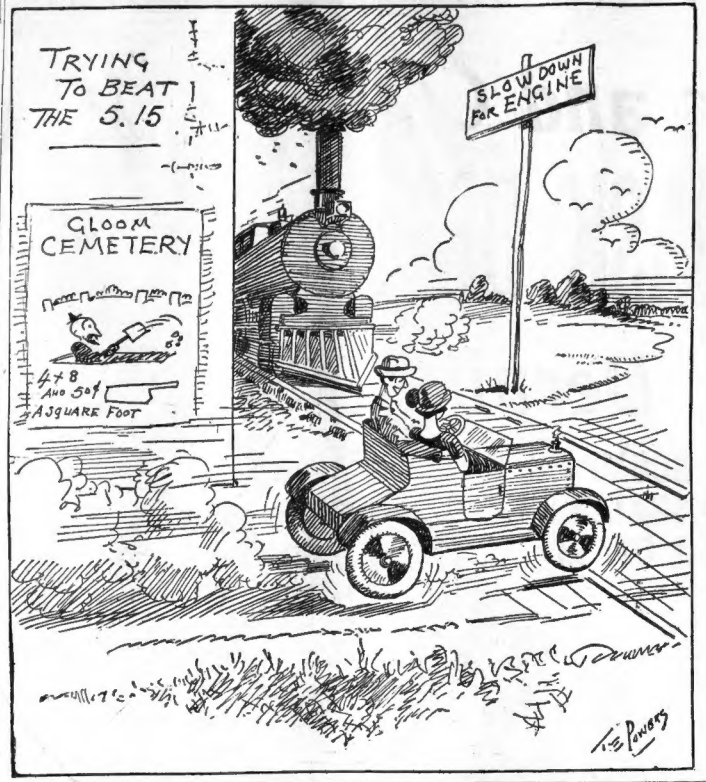
The biggest book in the world will be one of the attractions at the Southern Exhibition just opened in New York. This book, telling in only 2,000 words "The Story of the South, in the Building of the Republic," will weigh more than 500 pounds. Its leaves will be turned by electric machinery.

How much do you suppose the book of the Angel Gabriel weighs, supposing that he began to write it 500,000 years ago, when our early ancestors first began to know right from wrong?

If he devoted only one page to the good and bad deeds of each human atom born through the thousands of centuries, how many millions of pounds would that book weigh?

And how long would it take to read it when the judgment day arrives? Luckily, once eternity has started, and everything is settled, time won't make much difference.

How Not to Grow Old -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

A GIRL can't work up very much enthusiasm for the kind of lover who is so cautious about everything he says, writes, or does, that she never has to beg him to be "careful."

* * *

It always gives a woman a certain amount of satisfaction to call up her husband's office and find out that his stenographer doesn't know where he is, either.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Nowadays a girl seems to be able to get a great deal farther with a baby-lisp than she can with three languages at her tongue's end.

* * *

In marriage, as in politics, it's usually the "third party" that keeps things stirred up and throws the machinery all out of order.

* * *

Love is a secret shrine to which no man would find a way if he were not lured there by the temple bells of imagination, vanity and adventure.

* * *

If a man's heart were merely flint, it wouldn't be so discouraging; it is the fact that it is so often made of elastic that baffles us.

* * *

The new balloon trousers have given the last blow to romance. You can hang your illusions about a man who makes you suffer, and even around one who makes you weep—but never around one who makes you want to laugh.

* * *

Sometimes man proposes—and then keeps the girl waiting, until fate, Heaven, or another man kindly interposes.

* * *

Nowadays a girl doesn't care much whether or not a man's love-making means anything, just so that it sounds as though it did.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment. —La Rochefoucauld.

* * *

Indeed, true gladness doth not always speak;
Joy, bred and born but in the tongue, is weak. —Johnson.

* * *

The wise prove and the foolish confess by their conduct that a life of employment is the only life worth leading. —Paley.

* * *

A man who refuses another the pleasures of doing a kindness is one-third fool and two-thirds brute. —Garrett.

* * *

It is hard to jest and not to jeer, too: which oftentimes sinks deeper than was intended or expected. —Fuller.

* * *

A life has no legs and cannot stand; but it has wings and can fly far and wide. —Warburton.

* * *

Stately Spring! whose robe folds are valleys, whose breast bouquet is gardens, and whose blush is a vernal evening. —Richter.

* * *

What will not Luxury taste? Earth, sea and air
Are daily ransacked for its bill of fare. —Gay.

* * *

Lord, lord, how the world is given to lying! —Shakespeare.

* * *

I know thy works, that thou art neither hot nor cold; I would thou wert cold or hot. —Revelation.

* * *

Praises to the vanquished are an additional laurel to the victors. —Voltaire.

* * *

At twenty years of age the will reigns; at thirty, the wit; and at forty, the judgment. —Grattan.

* * *

Marriage is a tie which hope makes beautiful, which happiness preserves, and which misfortune strengthens. —Albert.

* * *

Humor has justly been regarded as the finest perfection of poetic genius. —Carlyle.

* * *

Those who without knowing us enough think ill of us, do us no wrong, they attack not us but the phantom of their own imagination. —De la Bruyere.

* * *

Imagination rules the world. —Napoleon.

* * *

It is not a lucky word, this impossible. No good comes of those that have it so often in their mouth. —Carlyle.

* * *

A man is not a wall whose stones are crushed upon the road, or a pipe whose fragments are thrown away at a street corner. The fragments of an intellect are always good. —George Sand.

* * *

A friend is worth all hazards we can run. —Young.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Almost Crazy

Helping Hand Editor:

I am almost crazy. I need work. Am an exservice man, Was in the Canadian army and can't get any help because I am not naturalized. I have four little ones, boys 5 and 2, girl 4 and baby 3 months old. I need clothes for myself, size 38, wife, size 40, shoes 5½. All I own is overalls. We are behind in our rent and have been told to move. Please help me kind readers, for my little ones' sake.

ADRIEN.

Need Aid Badly

Helping Hand Editor:

I am writing about a poor woman who was deserted by her husband two months ago. She has three boys, 7, 4 and baby 15 months who is very sick at the present time with pneumonia. Won't some kind readers help her to take care of the doctor's expenses and supply some clothing? She wears size 38, 9 stocking. Boy 7 goes to school with corn blouses and pants. It's a shame. Please someone give them a little aid.

A FRIEND.

Have No Shoes

Helping Hand Editor:

I am 13 years old and we need help. There are six of us, boys 10, 5 and 2½, and girls 12, 8 and 7. My father deserted us last July and my brother and I have just come from the T. B. hospital. We need clothing and shoes so badly. My little sister 7 and brother 5 can't go out as they haven't any shoes. Mother gets a little aid but it is all she can do to pay rent and buy food.

JOSEPHINE.

Others in Need

Mrs. Mary C., whose husband is crippled with rheumatism since last Christmas, would be grateful for a light coat and dress, size 40, and shoes, size 6. Also a pair of shoes for her little girl, size 2½. There are six children in the family.

Mrs. Maud B. needs dress and underclothes for girls 7, 5, 4 and 1, and suit or rompers and coat for boy 3. She needs dresses and coat, size 38. Husband is out of work. He needs shirts and underwear, size 40.

Mrs. Fred A. has seven children, boys 12, 8 and 5, and girls 10, 3, 6 and 1, who are very much in want of clothing of all kinds. She needs suit, size 46, so she can go out. All she can do is to feed the children on her husband's wages. Husband needs shirts, size 18, large pair of pants, waist measure 44 or 46.

Albert M., unable to take care of his little 5-year-old girl, would like to place her in a good home. Can pay a little a week.

Mr. M. T. H., poor hard working woman, asks if some good family is in need of a boy 12 or girl 13 to help around for the summer and at the same time mean a little vacation to them. Or would some one give a vacation to her boy 8. It would help her out. They are good children, she says, and would be a great comfort to some family.

Mrs. M. D. R. writes of a family in bad circumstances. Man is sick in bed and the wife expects a newcomer next month. There is a little boy 5 who is in need of clothing. Also anything for the newcomer and woman will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Arthur S., widow, asks for long pants, coat or sweater for boy sixteen blouses and sweater for boy twelve and girl ten needs dresses and underwear. She takes size 36 or 38 and would appreciate Spring coat and dress. Can make over anything.

Mrs. R. M. H. with two little girls needs a sweater or coat and dresses and baby five months old needs clothing of all kinds. She needs dress, size 38. Can make over anything.

Thanks from Mrs. B. L., Readville, Mass., to Mrs. C. J. F. for box of fudge and clothing; Mrs. L. B. Coopers, Mills, Me., and "Mary," Gloucester, Mass. to kind readers who sent them money. Both were overjoyed.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE tide is rough, the gray sky scowls, and on the raving blast where every Fury shrieks and howls, the clouds ride thick and fast. Yet I turn not away my face, nor seek a quiet path, for me the wailing wind's embrace, the sea's incessant wrath. And, could I gain some spot serene, some quiet restful glade, where through the leafy tales of green the sun and shadow played, where every breeze was mild and kind, where song and fragrance blent, I still would breast this bitter wind and struggle on, content. I can not turn my face away from all this agony of storm-tossed waves and leaping spray, for I have ships at sea. And so I wait through cruel gale in strange serenity; I know a Force that cannot fail guides home my ships to me.

MORAL INFLUENCE OF MONEY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

MONEY underlies almost every form of moral activity. People work mainly because they have to; it is necessary to make a living and to get on. The only way they can do this, on an average, is by working for it.

In other words, to be of service to the community, of such kind of service as it is willing to pay for, you must put forth all of your activities.

The average man works in order to get his pay. That is, the necessity of working underlies the service to the community.

Anyone who attempts to do good to a community without pay is open to suspicion because it is likely that he is not doing the kind of good it wants.

Perhaps in the case of philosophers, religious teachers and poets, this does not hold completely. There are exceptions to every rule. But the majority of mankind would not be of service to their fellows unless they had to scratch around and make a living.

Useful service to your fellow men is at the bottom of most kinds of work.

It is the real reason why we enjoy work. Most of us would not be willing to take a tin cup and beg money on the corner. We like to feel that we are doing something that is worth people's paying for.

This is at the basis of self-respect. Mr. Henry Ford claims that he does not give much to charity, but he is kindest to people when he provides them with opportunity for work and pays them good wages. It is a question whether this kind of service to the community is not better than accumulating money any old way and then giving it without return.

The average man does not want charity. All he works for is to be of service and to receive that pay for it which is commensurate.

Money, therefore, and the desire to make it is at the basis of true morality.

So much so that when a man has reformed, or is good in every other respect, but has no money sense, he is not yet dependable. One of the surest signs of reform, or righteousness, is that a man pays his debts and respects his obligations.

This feeling also is at the bottom of all true morality.

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WILL A SHIP SINK TO OCEAN'S BED?

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Please settle an argument on this question: Will a ship sinking in the deepest part of the ocean ever reach bottom?—E. H. S.

IF I could settle the perennial argument on that particular question, to stay settled, I should confidently apply for the Nobel Peace Prize.

I have "settled" it temporarily many times, but it always bobs up again with the buoyancy of a cork. I am going to try once more, in a new way.

To begin with, the reason why anything sinks is because it is, bulk for bulk, heavier than the water or other fluid in which it is immersed. Now, the material of which a ship is made are, bulk for bulk, heavier than water.

But human cunning so arranges things, by giving the ship the form of a hollow vessel (kept, by ballasting, with its open side uppermost, so that the water cannot get inside) that the bulk, or volume, of the entire ship, including its hollow interior, is lighter than would be an equal bulk of water.

In order to sink the ship, when there is no water filling it, it would be necessary to press it down with a force several times greater than the ship's weight. So much, I suppose, everybody will grant without dispute. Now, what happens when the ship fills with water?

It then sinks by virtue of its own weight, which is greater than the weight of an amount of water equal in bulk to the solid parts of the ship.

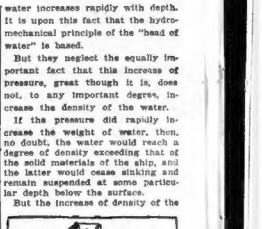
The ship has lost its advantage because of the admission of the water, which now fills all the interior, so that, bulk for bulk, with the capacious hollow part no longer included, the ship weighs more than the water it displaces in sinking.

Now, why should it not continue to sink until it rests on the bottom of the ocean? Those who dispute the statement that it will do so appear to be confused by the well-known fact that the pressure of water increases rapidly with depth. It is upon this fact that the hydro-mechanical principle of the "head of water" is based.

But they neglect the equally important fact that this increase of pressure, great though it is, does not, to any important degree, increase the density of the water.

If the pressure did rapidly increase the weight of water, then, no doubt, the water would reach a degree of density exceeding that of the solid materials of the ship, and the latter would cease sinking and remain suspended at some particular depth below the surface.

But the increase of density of the



water with increase of depth is so slight that it amounts to only about 44 millionths for each 44 feet of descent. In our picture shows, the water density, or weight per unit of bulk, beginning with 1, or unity, at the surface, becomes only 1.0122 at a depth of two miles, and only 1.0264 at a depth of four miles.

On the other hand, putting the density of the solid parts of the ship at six times that of water—iron is between seven and eight times—we see that this relative density remains the same (6), all the way to the bottom.

The solid iron and other materials are even less compressed by the great pressure than is the water. But if they were compressed just as much, they would even more decidedly retain their superiority of weight over the water, and so sink proportionately faster.

ONCE-OVERS

THE PLUGGER, THE STEADY WORKER, HAS THE LAST LAUGH

It is the one who laughs last who laughs longest.

Remember this when you are tempted to "hee-haw" at some poor soul who is making what seems to you a foolish effort along some line.

It is the plugger, the steady worker, who comes out ahead at the end.

There are a lot of "Good-beginners" who tear up the turf and throw everything aside in an apparent effort to start something.

But that is about all they do—"start something."

You never can tell what great things may come from the steady worker's efforts; so do not laugh too soon when you feel critical and especially sure of yourself in any matter.

The constant drip, drip of water wears away rocks if continued long enough, and the man who can set a pace and keep at it is bound to be heard from.

To sit down in the middle of things or to cut a wide slash all around does not get very far in the long run.

If you think enough you will not begin too loud but keep everlastingly at it till you succeed and then can "laugh last," for you have won out.